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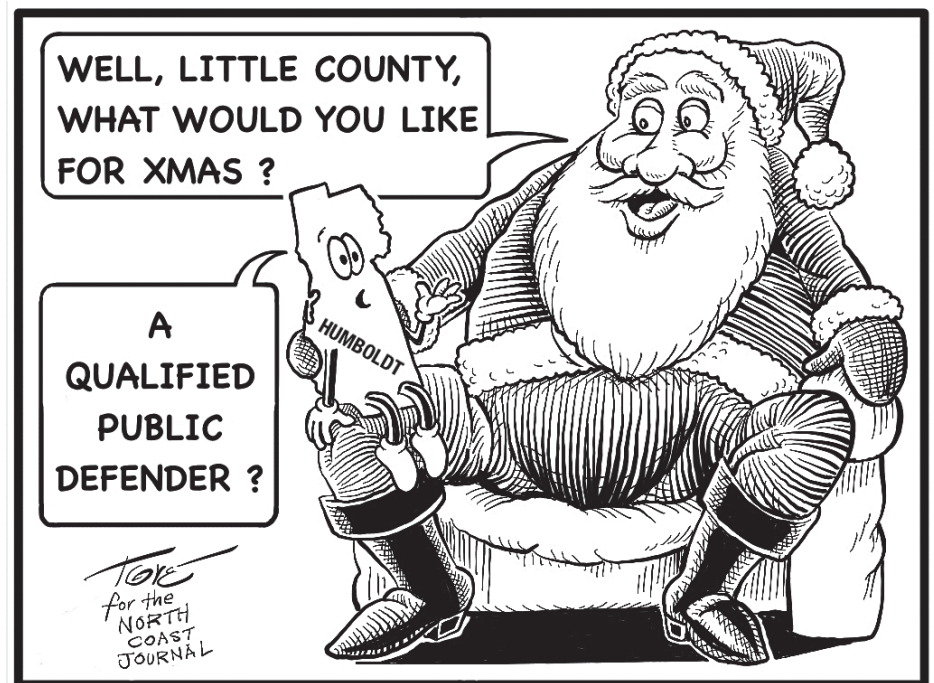


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‘Every Day It’s Something’

Editor:

Trump is mentally ill and deranged (Mailbox, Nov. 9). Yesterday he made a racist comment to Native Americans. Every day it's something whacky, dishonest or bigoted. He debases our nation on a daily basis. History will judge the Republicans harshly for leaving this lunatic in charge.

Larry A. Lange, Bayside

Tell the Truth

Editor:

The old canard claiming, “California is losing businesses due to over-regula-

tion” conceals the larger reality behind businesses that leave California (Mailbox, Nov. 9).

Over three decades of deregulation, we've seen accelerated job exports to employ oppressed “Third-World” teens in order to escape the costs of fair wages, workplace safety, employment taxes and the most basic regulations that protect clean water, air and land. Additional deregulation undermined import tariffs and created incentives to deposit untaxed profits offshore.

Tens of millions of U.S. living wage jobs and trillions of dollars in tax revenues have been lost, causing increased U.S. poverty, blight, deteriorating infrastructure, closing schools, poverty wages, homelessness, debilitating college debt, under-insured illnesses, suicide, overdose fatalities, gun violence, youth unemployment and the new growth in-

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Sam A. Flanagan

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How many businesses leave California only to fail elsewhere due to plummeting incomes nationwide? Just a few years ago, dozens of local businesses met at Eureka’s Wharfinger building to blame the poor for their problems and closures, not “regulations.”

Mr. Brennan’s claim that the stock market or official unemployment numbers reflect the public reality is laughable. Stocks soar when major industries export jobs, liquidate assets or another war breaks out, or when fraudulent home loans are bundled and sold as AAA investments. After an inevitable collapse, Wall Street gangsters are bailed out and our communities are left with the bankruptcies, foreclosures and worsening human fallout.

Until we begin telling the truth behind a collapsing economy, environment and society, little will change.

George Clark, Eureka

Time to Apologize

Editor:

Sylvia Boorstein once said that the nine most important words in the English language are: “I’m sorry, I made a mistake, please forgive me” (“With a Whimper,” Nov. 30). It is now clear that the Board of Supervisors made a colossal blunder in hiring David Marcus as the chief public defender. They owe the deputy defenders and the people of Humboldt an apology. Such an apology would go a long way toward helping the Public Defenders Office heal and move forward after a deeply troubling time.

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Don't Vilify Opioids

Editor:

Much has been said regarding an "epidemic" of abuse of opioid drugs ("Bass Announces \$4.8 Million Federal Grant, Ramped Up Needle Disposal Efforts at Packed Opioid Town Hall," Nov. 15). Studies have been cited with little critical thought or regard for the legitimate use and need for such drugs. Look closer at these studies and it is evident that

they lump all users and all opioid drugs together and give no consideration for legitimate use.

There are doctors who do wrong by their patients and the result is over-use of prescription opioids. There are many more good doctors, who properly prescribe these drugs to patients who would otherwise suffer great pain. There are people who find it difficult and even impossible to get out of their beds because of pain. There are not

many alternatives to opioids currently available and some patients suffer adverse reactions from such drugs. We should not deny them something that makes it possible for them to live simply because there are others who abuse opioids. These drugs are already tightly regulated and monitored. Patients on prescribed opioids are subject to regular drug testing and prescriptions are only refilled on a regular timeline.

We must consider every case on an

individual basis rather than using studies to paint everyone who has a need for these opioid medications as an addict. There is clearly a problem here, but we should not deny patients access to these drugs and a better quality of life because of alarmists who want us to panic because there is an "epidemic."

Todd Heiler, Arcata

'Call Them'

Editor:

Thank you, Patty Harvey, for your detailed article about Senate Bill 562, ("Healthcare for All," Nov. 30). You succinctly rebutted our local Assemblyman Jim Woods' reservations about the bill, which echo Senate Speaker Anthony Rendon's excuses for shelving this important bill.

S.B. 562 is a comprehensive, fully detailed plan that includes funding. Yes, we would have to pay 2.3-cent increase in sales tax, but we get to walk into the doctor or hospital of our choice without a deductible, co-pay or monthly premium. With guaranteed reimbursement, our doctors would not flee the rural areas to grub for money in the cities. The 90-page Pollin Report says the state would save \$39 Billion. Having a huge billing staff to deal with multiple insurance plans and the huge profits for the insurance companies, we are easily doubling the cost of health care, compared to a Single Payer plan.

We really need to become informed and active about this issue. Take some time away from Facebook and Netflix and pull up Senate Bill 562. Look up the phone numbers for Anthony Rendon, Jim Wood, the members of the Rules Committee that shelved this bill. Call them. It's easy. Tell them that it's do the bidding of insurance companies and pharmacy companies that pay these guys six figure contributions, or work for the people who elected them and who can un-elect them next voting day.

Jessica Bittner, Bayside

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Boosters Connect on Hail Mary, Save HSU Football

Massive community fundraising efforts overcome communication breakdown

By **Thadeus Greenson**

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When the odds seemed their longest and Humboldt State University football seemed destined for the dustbins of history, a Hail Mary pass connected just as time expired. Only this time, it wasn't a pass from a quarterback to a receiver, but one from a group of dedicated boosters to the university.

HSU President Lisa Rossbacher stood behind a podium in the university's Redwood Bowl on Dec. 5 to announce that an 11th hour fundraising effort, which raised millions of dollars in local pledges over the span of just a couple of months, had generated enough funds to save HSU's football program.

"We will be playing football next fall," Rossbacher said, eliciting loud cheers from the crowd.

The decision ends a tumultuous few months for HSU Athletics and comes just days after a memo from HSU Vice President for University Advancement Craig Wruck criticized the community fundraising effort and seemed to sharpen the ax hanging over the 90-year-old football program.

HSU athletics, which fields 12 teams, was thrust on the chopping block after an almost \$1 million structural deficit came to light. The university had indicated that it didn't have the general funds to offset the deficit and wasn't willing to increase student fees to cover athletics costs. Looming cuts threatened multiple sports, including football, the university's most expensive team. The dire situation brought a group of stakeholders to

the table back in September to kick off an ambitious fundraising campaign that aimed to raise pledges of \$500,000 for each of the next five years. If the campaign was successful, the university agreed to match the funds to bridge the fiscal gap.

Ceva Courtemanche, an HSU alum who owns Hensel's Ace Hardware and whose husband played football at HSU, said she attended that September meeting not so much out of a desire to save football but because she saw it as an opportunity to bring the university and the community into a better partnership.

"I've always thought there was a disconnect between the community and HSU," Courtemanche said, adding that she was disappointed years ago when the university's nursing program was cut without an aggressive campaign to solicit community support to save it. She said she saw this as an opportunity to show what can be done when the school and the greater community work together toward a common goal.

And she thought football — and all HSU sports — were worth saving.

"Any time a student is involved in something — whether it's the arts or German club or whatever it is — they're going to be engaged in the community and their studies," she said. "That's a good thing."

So Courtemanche and a group of boosters led by Jim Redd set to work, hitting up community members and local businesses

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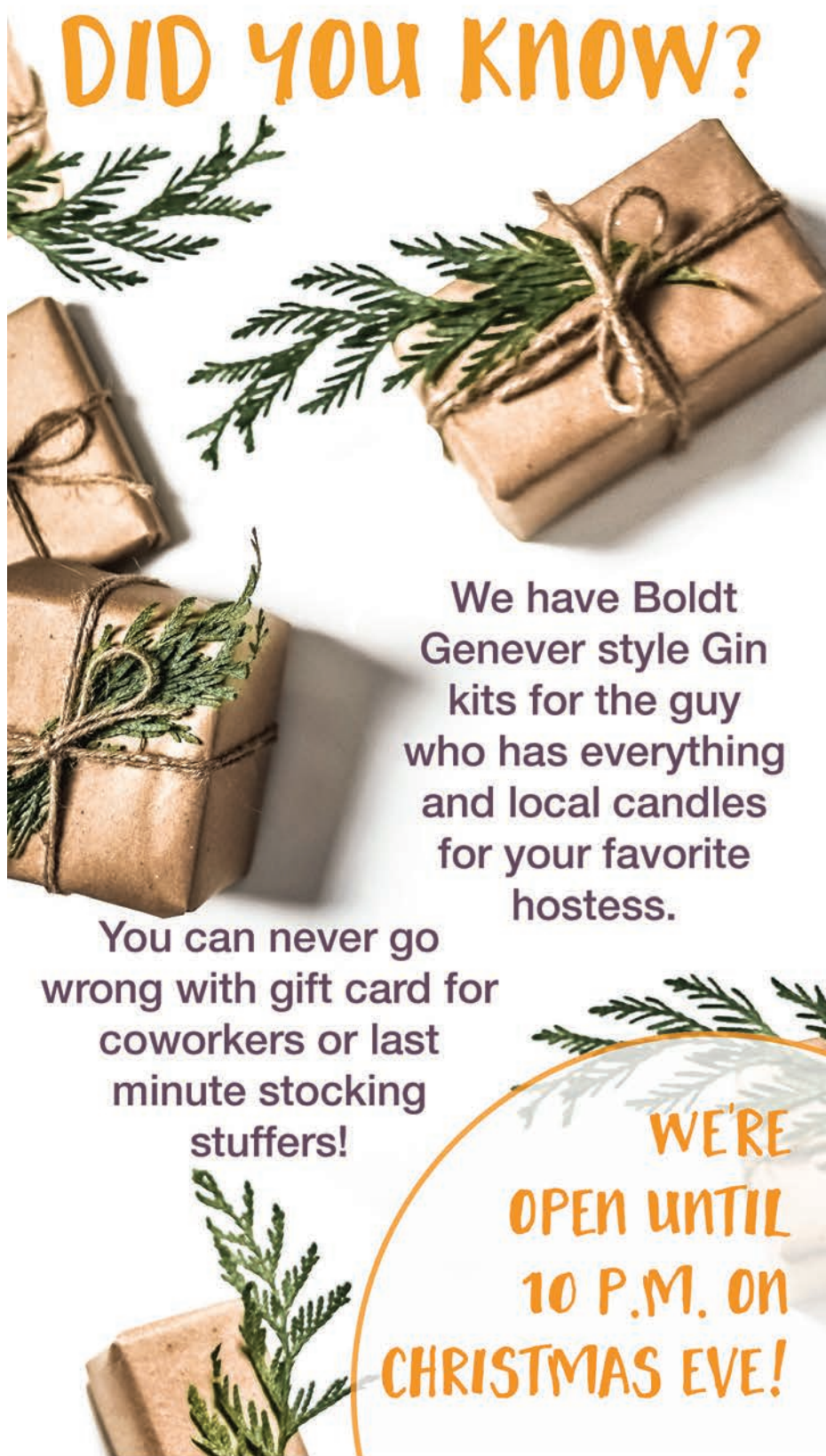
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for pledges. They set up a GoFundMe campaign and got a local Rotary club to accept donations. These outside passthroughs were important, she said, because some community members weren't willing to donate directly to HSU, worried the university would take their money and cut athletics anyway.

"The problem was that some of the community was a little iffy about giving money directly to HSU," she said.

The effort gained steam and HSU set up a donation page, complete with a thermometer that counted donations toward the \$500,000 goal as they came in. Problems quickly surfaced, however. When the effort hit about \$350,000 in October, the university pulled the thermometer from the site, saying some of the pledges had been determined to be fake.

This raised some alarm bells among boosters, who had believed the university was verifying and collecting on pledges as they came in. Certain deadlines also passed — dates that Courtemanche said she and boosters had been led to believe were targets rather than hard cutoff points.

"We were told, 'Don't worry, we'll push it back. As long as you guys are raising money and continuing to raise money, we'll push it back,'" Courtemanche said.

So the group continued fundraising after the Nov. 1 deadline to have the first year's \$500,000 in pledges passed.

Then came Wruck's memo to Rossbacher on Nov. 27, stating his conclusion that "the fund drive has failed to reach its goal, instead achieving a level of approximately \$300,000 in verifiable offers of support." Courtemanche and other boosters said they learned of Wruck's accounting and conclusion via the press.

The boosters, meanwhile, had delivered an alternate fundraising tally directly to Rossbacher, bringing their perspectives into sharp relief with those of HSU's advancement office.

But Wruck's memo also painted a picture of discord and conflict, indicating that meetings grew contentious and that the process had fostered distrust between those involved. The memo also indicated that HSU hadn't been verifying pledges or trying to collect on them as boosters had expected — and was now pointing to the lack of cash on hand as a failure of the fundraising effort.

Wruck's ultimate conclusion is that the boosters had raised less than \$400,000 in pledges for the first year, and less than \$250,000 for subsequent years, leaving them far short of their goals.

But that was simply inaccurate, according to Redd and Courtemanche. In an interview with the *Journal* last week, Courtemanche said the group had raised \$516,000 for the first year with pledges of between \$340,000

to \$400,000 for years two through five. But when the group tried to balance its spread sheets with those held by HSU, the university wouldn't turn them over, citing donor privacy issues. When the group asked for an accounting that redacted donors' names, the university still refused, Courtemanche said, leaving the community group unable to compare its tallies with those of the university in any meaningful way.

It's unclear exactly how Rossbacher reconciled all this in order to make her Dec. 5 decision.

But what is clear is that the news is a big win for football boosters and their team, which has experienced a renaissance in recent years.

After going winless in 2013, the team has allied a 32-11 combined record since, including a trip to the NCAA Division II championship game in Missouri back in 2015. This year's squad also saw its left tackle invited to a prestigious college all-star game frequented by pro scouts and its tailback, Ja'Quan Gardner, effectively re-write the university's record book.

Speaking from behind the podium Dec. 5, Coach Rob Smith indicated the controversy surrounding the program has taken a toll. The university granted a number of players waivers and cleared them to seek scholarship offers from other schools. Rossbacher seemed to address these players in her remarks.

"Some of you student athletes have considered other options," she said. "We'll do whatever we can to help you, whatever you choose to do."

Smith also said his coaches have yet to start recruiting a freshman class, uncertain if they would even have a team after this year.

Addressing the crowd, Redd, for one, was optimistic.

"You haven't finished your work here, coach," he said. "I'm looking for a banner in the trophy area to say, 'Humboldt State University, national champions.'"

Called up by Redd to the podium, Smith seemed a bit bewildered.

"I learned about this 15 minutes ago," he said, "and now we go from the real possibility of losing our football program to the one of hanging a national championship banner. I'm OK with that. It's a day to celebrate."

It's a remarkable feat for a small community: \$2.5 million in pledges over five years. The desperation heave of a pass was a bit wobbly and the catch was almost botched, but someone corralled it in the end zone and, a few years from now, that's probably all most will remember.

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Looking out for the Little Guy

By Thadeus Greenson

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There's a cannabis tug of war going on in Sacramento and it's starting to look like one side may have a lot more heft than the other.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) sent shock waves through the state's marijuana industry Nov. 16 when it released emergency regulations aimed at guiding the nascent industry through its first months of full-scale legalization (see "Bait and Switch," Nov. 23). While a cap limiting the size of cannabis farms had long been a central part of the conversation — from years-long legislative efforts to the campaign for Proposition 64, which legalized adult recreational use, and even in the department's own environmental impact report released just days earlier, the department effectively removed any limitations on how much weed a single farmer or corporation can grow.

While this is obviously a huge concern to relatively small-scale farmers who are afraid they can't compete with the Monsantos of the cannabis world, regulators have also voiced opposition, noting that California is already producing way more marijuana than it consumes (see "Way. Too. Much. Weed.," Oct. 5). CDFA's abrupt change of approach also didn't sit well with North Coast legislators Assemblyman Jim Wood and Sen. Mike McGuire, both of whom had worked hard on bills aimed at protecting small farmers that were ultimately usurped by the new emergency regulations.

“We support the protection of small family cannabis farmers — the backbone of California’s cannabis industry — and are deeply concerned that a lack of a cap on small cannabis cultivation permits is undermining the desires of California voters expressed through Proposition 64,” the legislators wrote in a letter to the California Cannabis Licensing Division.

“This last minute revision rolls out the red carpet for large corporations to crush the livelihood of small family farmers who should be given a fair chance to succeed in a regulated market. ... Regulating cannabis and protecting small farmers will become exceedingly difficult if CDFA doesn’t close the loophole they created that allows large industrial grows contrary to Proposition 64 and the legislative agreements that have been struck over the last 36 months.”

The California Growers Association.

meanwhile, has circulated a petition calling for CDFA to implement a 1-acre cultivation cap until 2023. It quickly drew 3,000 signatures, which it submitted to the state, along with endorsements from 10 advocacy organizations.

But there's noticeably one high profile group that is urging CDFA to hold firm on the change. The California Cannabis Industry Association sent the licensing division a Dec. 5 letter registering its "strong" opposition to the proposed 1-acre cap.

The group argues that local ordinances are sufficient to constrain the supply of cannabis, caps undermine local control and that rigorous testing standards will limit supply. Then, in what appears to be a bit of a Jedi mind trick, the group argues that “caps disadvantage smaller cultivators.”


“Outdoor cultivation is already limited to one harvest per year, while indoor and mixed light cultivation can yield up to five-six harvests per year,” the letter states. “Hence, imposing such a cap would severely compromise seasonal cultivators ...”

What seems to be absent in this line of thinking is any recognition that the absence of a cap doesn't limit the ability of indoor and mixed light growers to go huge, either, meaning the inequities of the different grow techniques remain without the cap, only on a limitless scale.

So what is this association and who are its members, you might ask. Well, the association's mission is "to be a leading force in the growth and health of California's cannabis industry." Among its members are Arcview Group and Poseidon Asset Management, both of which landed on Forbes' list of the "Top 5 Financial Leaders" in the cannabis industry. There's also Privateer Holdings, the Peter Thiel-backed parent company of Marley Natural that aims to be the "Marlboro of marijuana." There's also MJ Freeway, which boasts of having "processed more than \$5 billion" in sales.

We'll leave it up to you to decide just how concerned the association is about whether "caps disadvantage smaller cultivators."

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County Seeks New Trial in Wrongful Death Lawsuit

The County of Humboldt is asking for a new trial in the civil case that in August resulted in a jury verdict finding the county and its correctional officers liable in the 2014 jail death of Daren Borges and awarding \$2.5 million in damages to his family.

In addition to filing motions last week asking a court to throw out the jury's verdicts in the case and grant a new trial, the defendants in the case — the county of Humboldt, former Sheriff Mike Downey and correctional officers Tim Hershberger, David Swim, Terri Bittner and Tim Hammer — also filed papers seeking to have local attorney Nancy Delaney replaced with John Whitefleet of Sacramento's Porter Scott law firm as lead attorney in the case.

On Aug. 28, a federal jury found correctional officers failed to follow policy and were indifferent to Borges' obvious medical needs when they opted not to have him medically screened while booking him into the Humboldt County jail about two hours before he was found dead of a methamphetamine overdose in a jail sobering cell. The jury, which deliberated for about 10 hours before returning its unanimous verdicts, also found that Humboldt County had failed to adequately train its correctional officers.

Borges, 42, was homeless, schizophrenic

and living in Eureka at the time of his June 13, 2014 arrest on suspicion of public intoxication. Eureka police officers arrested him at about 2:15 p.m. near the corner of Seventh and D streets, and booked him into the jail at about 2:40 p.m. Correctional officers placed Borges alone in a sobering cell, where he was found unresponsive about an hour and 20 minutes later.

Brought on behalf of Borges' mother, Stephany Borges, and filed by Southern California attorneys Dale Galipo and John Fattahi, the federal civil rights lawsuit alleged that the county and its officers had deprived Borges and his family of constitutionally protected rights. Borges was in a state of medical emergency when he was booked, the attorneys argued, and his life could have been saved had he received adequate medical attention. The jury agreed.

Now, in papers filed last week, county is arguing that the trial court erred in instructing the jury on "deliberate indifference," that the correctional officers are entitled to qualified immunity because they were acting within the scope of their duties, that the court erred in allowing the jury to hear evidence of a prior in-custody death at the jail and that facts in the case simply don't support the jury's verdicts.

In addition to the \$2.5 million verdict,

Red in the Redwoods



Sister Magdalaid Me and Sister Nova Aggra pose with Humboldt Roller Derby swag at the Red Dress Ball on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Inn at 2nd & C. The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence hosted the benefit for the Redwood Giants cyclists, who'll be riding from San Francisco to Los Angeles to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS. See more photos at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 12.05.17

Photo by Mark McKenna

Gallipo and Fattahi indicated to the court that they will be moving to have the county pay their fees and costs, as they are entitled to do in a civil rights lawsuit, with a motion expected to come before the court in the near future. While it's unclear what the attorneys will request, such fees and costs typically run high for a wrongful death case that's now been in litigation for more than 30 months. Gallipo has only said the request will be for a

"substantial number." It's also a number that will increase substantially — so long as the verdicts aren't overturned — as the case goes through the post-trial motions and appeals process, raising the stakes significantly as the county challenges the initial trial's outcome.

The motions are scheduled to be heard Jan. 23.

—Thadeus Greenson

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Two Homicides: A pair of men are dead of gunshot wounds after unrelated incidents. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office reports that Mathew Thomas Dix was found dead of a gunshot wound in his idling truck in Manila before dawn on Dec. 2. And EPD reports that 56-year-old Charles "Chuckie" Levaugh was found deceased shortly after midnight on Dec. 5 in the alley behind First Church of the Nazarene. Neither agency has identified a suspect. POSTED 12.05.17 & 12.04.17

Waterfront Developments: As the *Journal* went to press, the Eureka City Council was discussing a pair of agenda items with the potential to reshape its waterfront. First, staff was recommending the council OK to seek funding to complete the city's waterfront trail on Waterfront Drive, between G and J streets. Then, the council was slated to hear a pitch to turn a two parcels east of Halvorsen Park into a mixed use development dubbed "Halvorsen Village." Read more at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 12.02.17

Mill to Reopen: The historic Korbel Mill, which shuttered in 2015, is slated to fire up again Dec. 18, run by Schmidbauer Lumber, a local branch of Trinity River Timber Co. The Mill's re-opening isn't expected to create any new jobs but will save about 45 existing ones, as the company plans to transfer a shift it had planned to curtail from its Eureka location to Korbel, which will process an estimated 100 million board feet of timber per year. POSTED 11.30.17

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They Said It

"Let me be the first to congratulate President Pence."

— North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman on Twitter, reacting to news that former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn had reached a plea deal with prosecutors and agreed to aid Special Counsel Robert Mueller's ongoing Russia probe. POSTED 12.01.17

Comment of the Week

"Cheap shots are just that. Doesn't matter who delivers them. The tenor of our political discourse has devolved. Apropos considering the power mongers who run this country."

— Frederik Kalor commenting on the *Journal's* Facebook page on a post about North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman's tweet storm that followed the Flynn news. POSTED 12.02.17

A MONUMENTAL DECISION

The city of Arcata grapples with symbols from its past

By Kimberly Wear
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Arcata City Councilmember Sofia Pereira (left) and Mayor Susan Ornelas listen as members of the public weigh in at a special study session called to discuss the fate of the statue of President William McKinley and a plaque commemorating the Jacoby Storehouse on Dec. 4.

Photo by Thadeus Greenson

“AN OFFENSIVE SYMBOL”

One by one, dozens of speakers addressed the large crowd gathered in Arcata's D Street Community Center on Dec. 4, passionately describing divergent views of two vestiges of the city's past placed on the Arcata Plaza nearly 60 years apart.

One, the statue of President William McKinley, has stood prominently in the city's center for more than 100 years, while the other — a large boulder with a plaque marking the Jacoby Building's status as a California Registered Historic Landmark — might be easily overlooked at its place in the corner of the plaza.

Dedicated back in 1963, the plaque's inscription describes a bit about the building's history: How it was built in 1857 for Augustus Jacoby and served as supply point for the Klamath-Trinity mining camp trade for many years before later being acquired by A. Brizard in 1880.

But mixed between those innocuous details is the affronting phrase, “it served periodically as a refuge in time of Indian troubles,” belying the systematic massa-

cles and atrocities committed by local settlers and soldiers against the area's Native peoples.

Now both are at the center of a local debate

mirrored in cities across the nation: How to confront painful chapters of the past embodied by landmarks still standing in the present.

For some, the monuments are simply part of Arcata's backstory, for better or worse, which cannot be erased by simply taking them down. “It's a nice statue and it's our history,” one woman said.

But for others, they are overt symbols of racism and oppression whose time in the city's center has long needed to come to an end.

“The city of Arcata needs to decide what value system it will perpetuate into the future,” Chris Peters told the city council at the study session, echoing the overwhelming sentiment of most speakers.

If not for a series of fateful events, the McKinley statue — and the controversy — might never have existed in the first place.

It's creator, Haig Patigian, managed to flee the Ottoman Empire with his parents in the turbulent years preceding the Armenian Genocide.

After making his way to San Francisco near the turn of the century, the up-and-coming artist soon crossed paths with an 81-year-old Arcata rancher whose admiration for McKinley was reportedly cemented after meeting the nation's 25th president just a few months before he was shot while standing in a reception line at Buffalo's Pan-American Exposition.

While his presidency would be overshadowed in the annals of history by his successor Theodore Roosevelt, McKinley's assassination just six months into his second term sparked a period of national mourning that stretched to the rural reaches of the North Coast.

Zehnder commissioned Patigian to create McKinley's image as a gift to Arcata in 1905. Similarly, the people of nearby Minorsville renamed their town McKin-

leyville to honor the slain president.

A few years after McKinley's death, Arcata's Board of Trustees — the precursor to today's city council — gathered for a special meeting in September of 1905 to unanimously grant a request by Zehndner, referred to as “a public spirited friend” of the city, to commemorate the late president with a statue in the plaza.

“Resolved, that this authority is given upon the condition that said statue when completed shall be dedicated to the people and shall be the public property of the city of Arcata,” the hand-scrawled minutes read.

Approval came the next year to take down a band-

stand and flagpole from the center of the square in preparation for the arrival of the nearly 9-foot statue that was to be placed on a 26-ton pedestal made from local granite.

Then, eight days later, on April 18, the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 struck with the ensuing fire burning down the foundry where the statue was cast.

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But somehow the bronze work survived, reportedly rescued by workers who had been watching its progress. A month later, it arrived in Eureka by steamboat before being brought to its current location.

While the statue's 1906 dedication on the Fourth of July was met with much fanfare more than a century ago, McKinley's place in the plaza has been a matter of controversy in recent decades.

The last president to have served in the Civil War, McKinley was known as a proponent of industry and a purveyor of American interventionism on the world stage, leading the nation into the Spanish-American War.

His imperialist tendencies and ruthless quelling of an uprising in the Philippines shortly after the United States acquired the former Spanish colony, along with Guam and Puerto Rico, following the war are among the reasons many at Monday's meeting — as others have in the past — said his statue needs to come down or, at least, be moved.

In 2015, the council held off on accepting a proposal by the Humboldt State

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“AN EFFIGY TO GENOCIDE”



The plaque referencing “Indian trouble” on the Arcata Plaza. Photo by Jillian Butolph

University Armenian Student Association to place a plaque on the statue recognizing Patigian’s heritage and the genocide in his home country, as well as the massacres of Wiyot people — on whose ancestral land the plaza sits — and McKinley’s acts of imperialism.

A decade earlier, local resident Michael Schleyer led a charge to bring the statue down, suggesting that the city could sell the bronze casting on eBay, but a divided city council voted against taking any action on his petition, with then Councilman Mark Wheatley saying it was time to grant McKinley “amnesty.”

Now the future of the statue and the plaque are set to again come before the Arcata City Council on Feb. 21.

And if Monday’s meeting was any indication, there are no easy answers ahead.

The council will face a number of

“A PLACE OF BLOOD AND TEARS”

questions: Take it down? Keep McKinley but add an interpretive display? Move the statue, but if so, where?

Some have suggested sending the statue

north to McKinleyville, which had expressed some interest in taking it in 2005, while others have pointed to McKinley’s Presidential Library in Canton, Ohio.

The assistant curator there, noting “this has come up quite a few times, hasn’t it,” said in an email to the *Journal* this week the museum would be open to the possibility, “however we are not in a financial position to contribute any funds towards its move to Ohio.”

According to a 2005 estimate, the cost of removal won’t come cheap — \$75,000, including an environmental impact report.

Complicating the matter is the fact that the McKinley statue is one of several “principal features of the Plaza” that

the city’s General Plan states “shall be preserved.”

For the plaque, things are less complicated: Leave the inscription but add one that shares the Native American (and more historically accurate) point of view or replace the plaque with one that just talks about the building’s history?

Councilman Michael Winkler said he believes the solution is obvious — the plaque needs to be taken off but perhaps moved to the Phillips Museum to be preserved.

“I think the plaque is clearly totally racist and the words ‘Indian troubles’ is really just code for genocide and just a cover-up for everything that happened,” he said.

Arcata Councilman Paul Pitino echoed similar sentiments in an interview earlier this week, saying it’s time for the council to act — one way or another.

“I feel like when something keeps coming back, you’ve got to make a deci-



Chris Peters urges the council to take down the McKinley statue. Photo by Thadeus Greenson

sion or it's never going to go away," he said.

In true Arcata spirit, some of the ideas ranged from whimsical to peculiar.

One woman suggested creating a clearing so the town could gather like the "Whos down in Whoville" while a man wearing a Santa hat and beard, who introduced himself as McKinley's assassin Leon Czolgosz, floated putting up a plaque noting the president was the only U.S. commander in chief ever killed by an anarchist.

But most in the crowd expressed frustration that the issue keeps coming up over and over again with no resolution. How many times must Native people and people of color share the traumatic legacy of these symbols before being heard, several asked.

"If not now, when?" one woman asked urging the council to take a stand. "Is this city going to do the right thing? If not, when? The time is now." ●

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Grown-up Problems

Arcata Playhouse's fun fable
and HSU's *Peanuts* drama

By Pat Bitton

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The Grasshopper and the Aunt

Pantomime is a proud European tradition that I'm happy to see gaining a foothold in the U.S., thanks to theatrical funsters like James Peck, Amy Tetzlaff, Alyssa Hughlett and Sarah Peters, the team behind *The Grasshopper and the Aunt*, the holiday show now playing at the Arcata Playhouse.

As with any good panto, this production is based around a fable (work hard and you will succeed), but with an added twist — in this case, don't forget to have fun along the way. The title characters are pantomime classics, too — Gray Grasshopper (an athletic, acrobatic Hughlett) is the wayward adopted son of the very proper Auntie Ant (Peck in

pantomime dame persona), resplendent in a floral pinafore, Wellington boots and a blond wig.

In a desperate quest to avoid repaying student loans to evil debt collector George Buttrock (a hiss-worthy Lucius Robinson), Gray takes a warehouse job, where he joins a team of robotic ant-workers (Amy Tetzlaff, Bayley Brown, Caspar Earle and Tushar Mathew) working for tough taskmaster Ant-thony (gruff neat-freak Kit Mann). But there's something special about one of those workers, Ant-thena (a delightfully daffy and betutu-ed Tetzlaff). Love is in the air.

Unfortunately, Gray does not live up to Ant-thony's requirements and gets fired; Ant-thena tries to stand up for him, so she ends up following him out the warehouse door. Equally unfortunately, George Buttrock catches up with

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her before he can track down Gray, so she winds up in debtor's prison. Time for a dramatic rescue.

But not until Gray has gotten a pep talk from sassy Super Fly (Bela Randles), launched a successful business and made millions (good panto always requires suspension of the laws of physics). Then it's off to debtors' prison, courtesy of a caustic Styx river boatman (Niall Kelly), where Gray meets up with a chain gang of rhyming debtors (Brown, Earl and Mathew again, in perfect poetic synchronicity).

On the way to the inevitable happy ending, the evil debt collector gets his comeuppance and everyone discovers their inner charitable selves (the "awwww" moment). Adding an extra dimension to the fun are the house band (Tim Randles, Dharla Curry, and Jackie Dandeneau) and the Blue Lake Community Choir, plus different guest artistes at each performance.

The Grasshopper and the Aunt is good old-fashioned family fun — audience engagement ("He's behind you!"), sing-alongs and, of course, plenty of opportunities for booing and hissing.

The Arcata Playhouse production *The Grasshopper and the Aunt* runs *Thursday, Dec. 7 through Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.* Call 822-1575 or visit www.arcataplayhouse.org.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead

The Humboldt State University production of Bert V Royal's *Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead*, directed by assistant theatre professor Troy Lescher, challenges the student performers to reinterpret the beloved *Peanuts* kids as adolescents without losing the core of what made them so endearing as children.

The story begins with the death of a dog and a little yellow bird. The dog's owner, CB (Mickey Donovan in another excellent tormented-adolescent performance) conducts a funeral attended only by his sister (a strong performance by Amy Beltran), who's too busy trying on different personas to help her brother figure out what happens to dogs after they die.

The search to find meaning in his dog's death becomes something of an obsession for CB. His stoner friend Van (a very believable Isaiah Alexander) rambles on about spirits dissolving into nothingness or becoming reincarnated. Hyper-macho germophobe Matt (Kyler

Teske in a promising HSU debut) has a bizarre theory about returning to some other vagina.

Things take a harder-edged turn when CB turns to Beethoven (Ari Edwards in another excellent HSU debut). Both boys are clearly searching for something they can trust in a world that no longer feels real, and CB impulsively kisses Beethoven on the mouth.

Meanwhile, Marcy (Addie Godinho in an oddly disconnected performance) and Tricia (a defiant yet insecure Madison Glee) are planning a party that, though they don't yet know it, will change lives. CB, defending Beethoven against Matt's "fag" accusations, kisses him again, in front of everyone and, as we learn from CB's subsequent visit to "Lucy," (a spot-on cameo from Lauren Zika), who is institutionalized for setting the Little Red-Haired Girl's hair on fire, that he and Beethoven had sex.

In the course of these struggles, everyone is left trying to figure out who they are, whether it's good or bad to be the same or different, what friendship means and, in the end, what happens when we die.

This is a complex play that packs a great deal into its 90 minutes and the content clearly resonated well with the first-night audience. It's unfortunate that the actors at times deliver their lines so rapidly that it's a challenge to follow all the threads, but it remains a powerful piece of theatre that delivers an important message, just as the original characters did.

HSU's Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead continues *Thursday, Dec. 7 through Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.* Call 826-3928 or visit www.centerarts.humboldt.edu.

Continuing

The musical meta-circus from the '70s that is *Pippin* plays at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Dec. 9, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Dec. 3. Call 442-NCRT or visit www.ncrt.net.

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Table Talk



Nothing fancy — just a homey apple pie.

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Queen of the 9x13

Casseroles from the kitchen of Granny Love

By Peri Escarda

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Merle Love might seem an old-fashioned name but back in her day, my granny was a known rebel. In fact, she was the first woman in her small town of Sedro-Woolley, Washington, to cut her hair into a flapper's bob and raise her hemline to just below the knees. When her husband turned out to be a gambling, drinking man, she up and left him — at a time when that sort of thing just wasn't done.

A petite woman with a penchant for pantsuits, Granny had tightly permed silver curls and drove a flashy blue 1967 Corvair. She would show up at every family gathering with a casserole: sometimes savory, sometimes sweet. The rectangular Pyrex dish would be wrapped in towels and held in front of her like an offering, fresh and warm from the oven. It didn't matter if it was a birth, a death or a holiday; Granny had a casserole for every occasion. In my family, she was known as the indisputable Queen of the Nine by Thirteen.

After she passed away and I moved out on my own, I found that life often called for one of Granny's casseroles. At my request, my mother would search

through the tin box where she kept her recipes. As she copied the recipe from Granny's tidy script, she would tell me stories of her mother — how the casseroles were designed to stretch the food through the long years of the Great Depression and how Granny always managed to feed the family, no matter how hard the times.

Through the years of births and deaths, holidays and potlucks, I have returned to that recipe box many times. My children never met Granny, but they knew her from her casseroles. Whenever I make one of her recipes, I pull it from the oven and pause, holding the dish in front of me. And as I serve a piece, I always add a story of Merle Love. She taught me that although a casserole is nothing fancy, it brings the table together — feeding the family from one hearty dish.

Granny's Apple Cake

This dense cake has the texture of a brownie with the taste of an apple pie. It will fill your kitchen with the holiday scent of apples and cinnamon. For best results, serve warm with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Ingredients:

- 4 cups apples, sliced into 1 inch pieces
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt

Heat the oven to 350 F. Core and cut up apples (no need to peel) and set them aside. In a medium bowl, mix the flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt well.

In a separate bowl, beat the eggs, sugar and oil. Add the apples and then fold in the dry ingredients. Once both mixtures are combined, scoop and press the batter into a 9-by-13-inch casserole dish.

Bake 45 minutes. Remove from oven and serve warm or let it cool and store in an airtight container.

Granny's Christmas Eve Casserole

Make this 24-hour casserole on the night before Christmas, then — in the midst of the present-opening frenzy — pop it in the oven for your Christmas breakfast. It was the perfect thing to stave off my children's traditional Christmas morning melt-down.

Ingredients:

- 1 pound pork breakfast sausage links, each link cut into thirds
- 6 slices French bread, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
- 8 eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 cups milk
- butter or shortening for greasing the casserole dish

In an oiled skillet, fry pork links over medium heat, then set aside.

Mix the eggs, milk, salt and dry mustard in a bowl.

Grease a 9-by-13-inch casserole dish and spread the French bread cubes evenly in it. Distribute the pieces of pork sausage on top.

Pour the egg and milk mixture over the bread and pork links. Sprinkle the grated cheddar cheese over everything. Cover the dish with foil and refrigerate it overnight.

Heat the oven to 350 F and bake for 45 minutes, then remove foil and bake for another five minutes. Let the casserole stand for 10 minutes before serving.

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Nancy Tobin's *Domestic Disturbance* installation

By Gabrielle Gopinath

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In Nancy Tobin's new installation, an archipelago assembled from wobbly towers of thrift-store flotsam at once defines and obscures the space. Colored light bounces off pool floaties and Barbie parts. Viewers ricochet off art as they chart their course from one assemblage island to the next. Be forewarned: You may get glitter on your shoes. When I toured the installation in early evening, candy-colored light beams shot through parachute silk and pampas grass, evoking the inside of a pinball machine. The circuitous floor plan was vaguely reminiscent of an alternative-universe IKEA. The amplified sound of dripping water filled the air.

Tobin, who owns the Arcata boutique Vintage Avenger, studied at the San Francisco Art Institute. She has been making elaborate works of installation art for years — even though space limitations have meant that most of these projects, staged in Tobin's home, inaccessible to the public. The artist jumped at the chance to exhibit in a vacant commercial space at 650 Sixth St. in Arcata. "It was incredibly exciting to finally be able to take over a larger space," she said, "like having a conversation after a long silence."

The opening statement in that conversation is some monologue. The artist's storytelling endeavor turns gallery space into a discursive landscape that's literally stacked with environmental parables. Hundreds of individual object units occupy the space; scale ranges from the substantial to the miniscule. A kitsch picture of a waterfall glows like an icon in a reliquary. Tropical fish swim laps within the confines of a laptop screen. Stalactites made from dyed cotton candy cones bristle by the hundreds from overhead.

A herd of plastic dinosaurs appears to scale a chain-link emergency ladder *en masse* and a thrift-shop Victorian sofa cantilevered partway off the ground supports a foamy column of what looks like whipped cream, replete with candy

sprinkles. A plastic Wise Man, formerly part of a king-sized Nativity set intended to illuminate suburban front yards, has come to rest at a precarious angle atop this multi-stage confection. Like many of the objects in this environment, he glows from within, radiant with proximity to the divine — or possibly just irradiated. A mammoth nose sculpted out of foam reclines surrealistically in a camp cot, dreaming of floods; above the nose, inflatable orange armbands suspended in what looks like a thought bubble rotate gently in midair.

Tobin describes her installation as "a surreal take on climate change." The space she designed models a colorful, disunited state where everything appears on the verge of collapse. Each tableau generates the impression that an established order is giving way to new forms of disintegrative chaos. This is the baseline condition from which the assemblages proceed. Populations and collections multiply, sometimes uncontrollably. Every life form is out for itself. The sound of dripping water echoes through the space. The scenarios assembled here explore existential questions, Tobin said: "Who's going to survive? Are humans going to exterminate all other forms of life or will the plants crowd out the humans in the end?"

Tobin sources her materials from thrift shops, yard sales and scrapyards. Collecting is the essence of her method.



A Wise Man-topped "island" in *Domestic Disturbance*. Photo by Gabrielle Gopinath

The forms of accumulation that become possible in a world of material goods characterized by cheap mass-produced plenty and planned obsolescence are both an artmaking strategy and a recurrent theme. Tobin described the gathering as a natural extension of the purchasing she does for Vintage Avenger, saying it "validates my shopping."

Everything here is familiar but denatured, so that perusing this installation is like running into old acquaintances in novel, sometimes compromising situations — you've seen the yard-long illuminated plastic camel from the outdoor Nativity

scene before, but not like this.

Some of the fun to be had here is founded in a more sophisticated version of a familiar thrift shop epiphany: the piquant realization, familiar to "pickers," that the nostalgic charge of these slightly antique objects is not unique, but shared.

Nancy Tobin's installation *Domestic Disturbance: A Surreal Climate Change Survival Experiential* will be on view Dec. 4-9 from 6 to 9 p.m. at 650 Sixth St., Arcata. A closing reception will be held on Friday, Dec. 8 during Arts! Arcata.

Arts Nights



Artwork by Annika Mauro and other Arcata Arts Institute students on display at Redwood Yogurt and Wildberries Marketplace.

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650 6TH ST. "Domestic Disturbance," Nancy Tobin, art installation.

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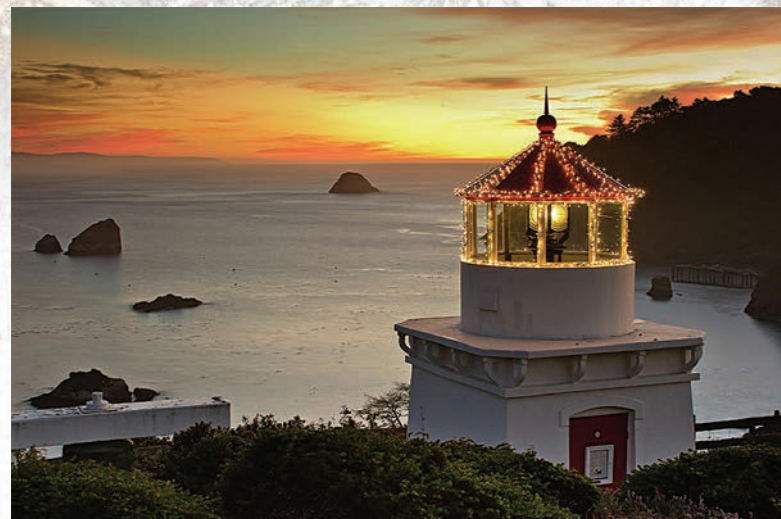
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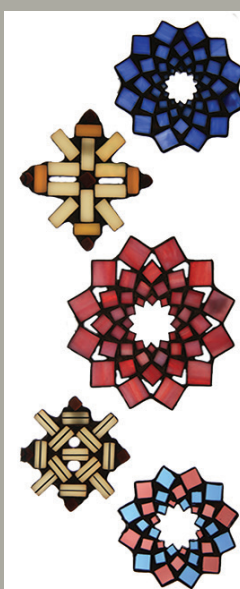


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PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke 9pm
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	The Humboldt Poetry Show 7:30pm \$5		Hazzard's Cure, Treceleence, Wrath, DMT (metal) 7pm \$8		
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VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Tony Roach (croons standards) 6-8pm Free
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Singing at the Landscape

By Collin Yeo

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Last week was a weird one for me. The whole Sunday-Sunday run I felt a little out of frame and unusual. Blame it on the Super/Frost Moon. Blame it on that modern vampire-cult the GOP passing a dungeon-crafted tax bill during the witching hour that doesn't even disguise their contempt for basically everyone I know and love, and kicks the bottom rungs out of the ladder, so to speak. Blame it on the heavy-but-thankfully-not-sharp end of the reciprocating saw which I dropped on my toes while wearing thin shoes like some rare genius. Blame it on going to a show I was excited about where the big-name band sounded just terrible (I won't put them on blast here because I left early and maybe they warmed up but all I could think was, *How and why were they so [expletive deleted] bad?*). I looked around at the news in our little community last week and I saw people suffering far worse than myself: a young hardworking mother captured and detained by ICE, missing people, homicide and traffic deaths. *Oofph*. I can't pretend to know what to say for those types of horrific situations other than to encourage everyone to keep reading local news, be aware of what's going on and, when you can, reach out and help. A little goes a long way these days.

While soaking my wounded foot, I picked up one of my favorite poetry works: Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology*, in which the poet imagines the epitaphs of the residents of a small town's graveyard as if they had written the lines themselves from the spirit realm. I landed on No. 207, Lucinda Matlock, whose story is full of music. She describes meeting her husband of 70 years after switching partners at a dance; after reaching 60 and raising 12 kids (and losing eight), she kept herself busy and content while listening to larks in the fields and "Shouting to the wooded hills, singing to the green valleys." She decided she had had enough at 96 and "passed to a sweet repose" with her final admonition to the overwhelmed living: "Life is too strong for you — It takes life to love Life." This obviously isn't enough for the heavier problems but it helped me out. If you are a little blue, maybe do what Lucinda did: Go to dances and switch partners there; find a new direction. Or maybe just listen to the birds and try singing at the landscape, too.

Thursday

Since its inception in 2005, San Francisco-based **Zepparella** has maintained a steady mission with a rotating line-up anchored to founding member and 24-inch kick drum enthusiast Clementine's original vision: an all-female Led Zeppelin cover band par excellence. And no matter what one's personal opinions are about the music of Led Zeppelin or cover bands in general, Zepparella has achieved that; no small feat in the depressingly sexist and ever-shrinking world of successfully touring hard rock acts. When the quartet hits the stage at Humbrews tonight at 9:30 p.m., expect the Led Zep catalog to come alive in the best way possible and maybe catch a glimpse of how fun rock shows can really be (\$20).

Friday

The short weeks leading up to the winter break are a good time to catch some great musical performances at our local centers of higher learning. Here's one: At 8 p.m. at Fulkerson Hall, you can hear the **HSU Singers** and **Humboldt Chorale** perform a concert of vocal music under the title "How Can I Keep From Singing?" (\$8, \$5 child and senior, free for students). Under the banner theme of what causes one to sing, the diverse set includes songs of grief like the "Lacrymosa" from Mozart's *Requiem* to more modern arrangements involving Sanskrit evocations of the afterlife, the poetry of Lorca, a Hebrew prayer and a Stevie Wonder tune. Songs in the key of many lives, perhaps.

Bay Area-born quartet **Poor Man's Whiskey** is pretty well regarded up here amongst the jam and bluegrass community so its 9:30 p.m. après Arts Arcata show at Humbrews should be well attended and a nice diversion for the jam-grass fan seeking sanctuary from the heady downtown art scene (\$15).

Saturday

Local heavy metal promotional machine Angry Hammer Productions is putting on an all-ages "Thrashorama" at Siren's Song at 7 p.m. with Oakland's crust-metal maestros **Hazzard's Cure**, supported by Santa Rosa's **Treclence**, San Francisco's death metal warriors **Wrath** and local chuggers **Death Mode Trippers**. Come mosh (responsibly) for \$8.

American-born and Bermuda-raised dancehall artist and SoHum favorite **Collie Buddz** returns to the south county to rat-



Flobots play Humbrews on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 9 p.m.

Courtesy of the artists

tle the Mateel for an all-ages show starting at 9 p.m. with Jamaican reggae artist Jesse Royal opening in support of his first full length album *Lily of the Valley* (\$30).

The Alibi dips its toes into the DJ/dance scene again with the return of futuristic "sex beat" purveyor and mononymous electronic artist **Zordon** who is here to help you dance up your darkness under the lights at 11 p.m. (\$2).

Sunday

The Deep Groove Society hosts its fourth annual "Rage of Sagittarius" event at the Jam at 9 p.m. (\$10). The house-tinged electronic dance fiasco will feature a light show by Fred at **Marmelade Sky**, performances by artists/DJs/ambassadors of sound **Marjo Lak**, Eureka's **Chris Renz** aka **Baggadonuts**, and **Jan Van Lier** as well a special performance by **Susie Kidd**. It should be a big, packed, electro blast.

Monday

Tony Roach continues his residency at The Victorian Inn at 6 p.m., crooning jazz and pop standards to the dining crowd while retaining aural fidelity to the proper ambience of a nice meal (free).

Tuesday (First night of Hannukah!)

The Arcata Theater Lounge hosts **The Chris Robinson Brotherhood** at 8 p.m., featuring former Black Crowes front man Chris Robinson in the titular role as the presumed leader of the aforementioned brotherhood (\$25). This can get confusing, as the Black Crowes featured Chris' actual brother Rich on guitar providing a very special texture to its early-'90s southern rock sound, and The Chris Robinson Brotherhood's line-up does not feature Rich. Rest assured, however, if you are a fan of The Black Crowes, or the jammier tunes from the blues-influenced classic rock songbook, you will likely enjoy this Brotherhood. Got it?

Denver's indie rock slash hip-hop slash chamber pop heroes **Flobots** play Humbrews tonight at 9 p.m. and if you enjoyed

last decade's clever hit "Handlebars," you will like its current catalog because Flobots have not sacrificed its creative vision to market fluctuations, corporate overseers, or any of the other depressing elements which tend to crush all of the beauty out of contemporary touring acts (\$20, \$18 advance). Oakland's **Bang Data** opens.

Wednesday

The Mad River Brewery Tasting Room has guitarist and prolific local producer **Piet Dalmolen** putting on a free solo show. Aside from providing production duties for too many talented local bands to mention here, playing lead guitar in Pink Floyd tribute supergroup Money and sitting in on many live jams and tributes in the area over the years, Piet is an extremely accomplished player in his own right, so expect a highly entertaining and well-executed set at 6 p.m. (free).

Oakland/Bay Area group **The California Honeydrops** bring its mix of soul, gospel-tinged blues and New Orleans second line-inspired street music to Humbrews tonight at 9:30 p.m. (\$20, \$17 advance). What started many years ago as a trumpet and drum busking duo haunting the East Bay's public transportation system has blossomed into a multi-horned, full rhythm sectioned, soulful party band whose main objective is connecting with the audience. To that end, the band encourages shout-outs and requests and will happily mutate their sets and songs into longer-form jams if the spirit of the crowd demands it. In other words, The Honeydrops subscribe to what American Football fans call the "12th man theory" of fan participation. So if you go, make some noise.

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Full show listings in the Journal's *Music and More* grid, the *Calendar* and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo has two feet, one reciprocating saw and maybe half a brain. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

Dec. 7–Dec. 13, 2017



Courtesy of the artists

“No matter where you are in your life, you can always be barefoot in your head.” Dispensing wisdom such as this and some damn good vintage rock, the **Chris Robinson Brotherhood** arrives like an early Christmas present for music lovers to the **Arcata Theatre Lounge** on **Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.** (\$25).



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Make your own gifts and ornaments this year from repurposed or gently used items at the **Saturday Makers Market** at **SCRAP Humboldt** on **Saturday, Dec. 9 from 1 to 6 p.m.** (free admission). Each Saturday will feature different holiday craft vendors showing how they creatively reuse materials in their wares.



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The **No Limits Dance Academy** presents its annual Christmas show, an original tap, jazz, hip-hop and ballet show with a journey to the North Pole in **Can-dy Cane Lane**, dancing to life **Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.** and **Sunday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m.** at the **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts** (\$19-\$8.50).



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NoHum Holiday Fun

Arcata trips the light fantastic this **Friday, Dec. 8** when its **Holiday Open House** and **Arts! Arcata** festivities coincide from **6 to 8 p.m.** on and around the **Arcata Plaza** (free). Arts! Arcata, of course, is the monthly walking tour that showcases local art and live music, offering snackables and beverages at participating Arcata businesses. This month's art walk is even merrier since it kicks off of Arcata's **Season of Wonder and Light**. The trees, businesses and proddy McKinley, too, will be decked with lights, bows and holiday decorations. This special night will have complimentary **horse-drawn carriage rides**, **hot chocolate and cider**, **stilt-walking elves**, **caroling**, a **theatrical performance** and a visit from **Santa and Mrs. Claus**. Nice!

Just a few miles north and a couple days later, Trinidad's getting lit for **Holidays in Trinidad, Sunday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** (free). Throughout the seaside town, shops and galleries will be open offering music, food and drink and gift-giving ideas, plus **wine-tasting** at **Bergeron** and **Moonstone Crossing** wineries. The **Trinidad Elementary School** will have a **craft fair** and **book sale**, as well as **photo ops with Santa**. Stop by **Town Hall** for the **Indie Craft Fair** to find unique holiday gifts and treats. And nothing could be lovelier than small-town Christmas **caroling**, happening at **4 p.m.** at **Trinidad Art Gallery**.

— Kali Cozyris



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Light it Up

The holidays are trucking along, and keeping pace with them are two local lighted parades, North Coast holiday traditions for decades. First in line is the **Al Gray Electric Lighted Truck Parade** in **Fortuna**, happening **Friday, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.** at the **Redwood Village Shopping Center** (free). All manner of mobile participants from trucks to boats to tractors to folks on foot will parade down Main Street to the delight of the crowd. Also happening Friday night is the Downtown Business Association's **Winter Wonderland Open House**, where shops will be open late serving up hot cocoa, cider, holiday treats and shopping specials.

Honk, the Herald big rigs sing! It's the **KEKA Christmas Truckers Parade**, happening as it does every second Saturday in December, **Saturday, Dec. 9** starting at **6 p.m.** at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** (free). The convoy leaves Redwood Acres at 6 p.m., heads down Harris Street, then down I Street, turning right on Seventh Street, chugging along Myrtle Ave before winding up where it started at Redwood Acres. Grab your spot along the route to see traveling bandstands, dancing holiday characters waving from truck beds and super-bedecked 18 wheelers. Take our word for it. These rigs are strung. And who in Whoville doesn't love the monotone honk of “Jingle Bells” blasting out across the crowd as truckers pull their horns? Bring your earplugs, lawn chairs, child-like sense of wonder and umbrellas. This one takes twinkles rain or shine.

— Kali Cozyris

7 Thursday

ART

Domestic Disturbance. 6-9 p.m. 650 Sixth St., Arcata. Artist Nancy Tobin's art installation using found objects and repurposed designs weaves themes of climate change, nature and survival skills into the vignettes throughout the space. Free.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

MOVIES

Jeff DeMark DVD Release Party with Inscrutable Rabbit. 7:30-10 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Writer Jeff DeMark and friends celebrate the release of *Writing My Way Out of Adolescence*, a one-man show filmed by Matt St. Charles. With music by Inscrutable Rabbit and a rare appearance by absurdist writer Wax Johnson. \$5. jeffdemark@gmail.com. 630-5000.

Top Hat. 5:15-7:30 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. This 1935 dancing comedy features an American dancer (Fred Astaire) who visits Britain and falls for a model (Ginger Rogers). Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Library. Popcorn will be served. Free. 822-5954.

MUSIC

HSU AM Jazz Band. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Music includes standards and music by Horace Silver, Paul Desmond, Cannonball Adderley, Herbie Hancock and Miles Davis. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID.

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

SPOKEN WORD

The Humboldt Poetry Show. 7:30-10 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. December's show honors teachers by giving them precedent on the mic and having a few other surprises. Live art by Phyllis Barba, music by DJ Goldylocks. Featured poet is Greg Downing. \$5. areasontolistent@gmail.com. www.sirens-songtavern.com. 502-0162.

THEATER

Character Projects. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Join Dell'Arte's Second year M.F.A. students in a spirited evening of performance as they transform into vibrant characters and inhabit an extraordinarily imagined world on stage. Pay what you can. www.dellarte.com.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. This dark comedy imagines beloved child characters from a popular comic strip as teenagers facing the fact that they must someday grow up and deal with the harsh realities of finding their place in the world. \$10, \$8. www2.humboldt.edu/theatre/. 826-3928.


Pippin. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A spectacle-filled musical quest in which wayward prince Pippin tries to discover his own little “Corner of the Sky” in a Bob Fosse-choreographed show. Through Dec. 9 \$18, \$16.

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Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Toddler storytime at the Trinidad Library. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

The Grasshopper and the Aunt. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A family fun musical romp for the holidays with a cavalcade of special guests. \$12, \$10 students/playhouse members, \$8 kids 12 and under.

Holiday Open House and Mixer. 5:30 p.m. Strongs Creek Plaza, 1095 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Fun activities like pictures with Santa, Christmas tree lighting ceremony and more. Mixer dinner catered by Moonrise Catering. Free.

Museum Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Featuring handcrafted items from local artisans. Free entry. jkersh7@gmail.com. 441-1081.

MEETINGS

Eureka Rhody Holiday Potluck and Program. 6 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Along with a meal, the camaraderie, a door prize and seeing what's in bloom now, Bruce Palmer will provide a power-point program titled "What's in a Name." Please bring a side dish. RSVP. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 443-1291.

Humboldt County Human Rights Commission. 5 p.m. Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. In room 1A at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Free.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci-eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

Redwood Empire Quilters Guild. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Annual holiday potluck. Members are asked to bring something for the potluck, their own places settings and at least 20 5-by-5-inch cotton squares. In the Home Economics Building. \$3, free for members. www.redwoodacres.com. www.reqq.com.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2-8 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Skate rental included. Through Jan. 7. See website for pricing and schedule. \$12, \$8 children 12 and under. www.humboldticerink.com.

ETC

"Hear us now!" 2:30 p.m. Verizon Wireless Store - Eureka, 1122 Broadway. Informational performance protest at Eureka's Verizon store against the rollback of net neutrality protections. Goal is to raise public awareness and affirm that our local elected officials and policymakers support open internet access for all. Free. act.demandprogress.org/event/team-internet/1617.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames

Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

8 Friday

ART

Domestic Disturbance. 6-9 p.m. 650 Sixth St., Arcata. See Dec. 7 listing.

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

BOOKS

Friday Afternoon Book Club. Second Friday of every month, noon-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Drag Show and Workshop. 5 p.m. Synopsis Nova, 212 G St., Suite 102, Eureka. Hip-hop in Heels with Tigger at 5 p.m. Creative Expression with Tucker Noir at 6 p.m. All ages drag show at 8:30 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. www.synapsisperformance.com.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request dancing until 9:30 p.m. For more information: 839-3665 or g-b-eja@sbcglobal.net. \$3. www.stalbansarcata.org.

LECTURE

Caring for the Wild, One Patient at a Time. 6:30-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society for a potluck followed by a presentation by Monte Merrick, co-director of Bird Ally X. Specifics about the 2017 Christmas Bird Count also will be discussed. Drinks, plates and utensils provided. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.aspx.

Going Up the River. 7 p.m. Blue Lake Union School, 631 Greenwood. Historian Jerry Rohde presents sights and stories of early Humboldt County communities along the Eel, Klamath, Trinity, Van Duzen, Little and Mad rivers. Free.

THEATER

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EVENTS

Cafe Murder. 5:45 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. Six Rivers Charter High presents its 12th annual winter performance written by Nathan Harts-wick. Doors and auction at 5:45 p.m. Full dinner, silent auction, interactive murder mystery and dance. Call for tickets in advance. Formal attire is encouraged. \$15, \$10 children, family price available, \$2 off with canned food item. 825-2428.

A Night of Many Stars. 5:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Hear some of the county's best voices while enjoying a beautifully prepared dinner. Proceeds go to-

ward the All Star Theatre Arts children's musical theatre programs. \$40-\$200 dinner (reservations required), \$15 concert only. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Al Gray Electric Lighted Parade. 6:30 p.m. Redwood Village Shopping Center, 735 S Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Parade leaves Redwood Village Shopping Center at 6:30 p.m. Free. 725-3959.

Arts! Arcata & Holiday Open House. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Arcata Main Street's Season of Wonder and Light kicks off during Arts! Arcata with art, complimentary horse drawn carriage rides, hot chocolate and cider, stilt walking elves, caroling, theatrical performance and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. 822-4500.

Downtown Business Association Holiday Open House. 5 p.m. Main Street Fortuna. This old-fashioned downtown holiday open house features horse-drawn carriage rides, live musical acts and strolling carolers.

The Grasshopper and the Aunt. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 7 listing.

Museum Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 7 listing.

Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe. 7-9 p.m. Four Square Faith Center, 1032 Bay St., Eureka. Faith Center's Christmas Dessert Theater presents a kid-friendly adaptation of the novel by C.S. Lewis. Complimentary desserts served after the play. \$10, \$5 kids. info@eurekafaithcenter.org. www.eurekafaithcenter.org. 442-1784.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2-8 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 7 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

Town Hall Forum for Single-Payer Healthcare. 6-8 p.m. Healy Senior Center, 456 Briceland, Redway. Health Care For All (Humboldt Chapter) presents a Town Hall Forum in support of Single Payer Health Care, specifically, S.B. 562, the Healthy California Act. Bring your questions, healthcare experiences and friends. 362-0333 or healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com. Free.

9 Saturday

ART

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month,

6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans, kids' activities and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info. 506-5081.

Christmas Open House. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The Studio of John Wesa, 1255 Creek Court, McKinleyville. View many years of fine art by artist John Wesa, including two new editions: Humboldt Redwoods and Fiddlin' Jack. Free.

Saturday Makers Market. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Make your own holiday gifts using a large selection of repurposed or gently used holiday decorations. Materials provided. Free. director@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

BOOKS

Holiday Book Sale. 1-4 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Friends of the McKinleyville Library's sale has a selection of Christmas-themed books for all ages, including a large assortment of picture books for kids, fun holiday fiction and festive cooking and craft ideas. Near the Totem Pole.

MUSIC

Collie Buddz w/Jesse Royal. 9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Reggae. All ages. Doors at 8 p.m. \$30. www.mateel.org.

David Powell sings Die Schone Mullerin. 8-10 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Franz Schubert's master work performed by local tenor David Powell, featuring a shadow play performed by master puppeteer, Dell'Arte's James Hildebrandt. Local piano virtuoso John Chernoff accompanies. \$25, \$17 students. laurarosepowell@gmail.com. www.davidbeltonpowell.com. 616-4590.

Fun with Music. 11:30 a.m.-noon. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Share music, movement, a story and more family fun. Sponsored by Humboldt First Five and the Friends of the Arcata Library. Free. 822-5954.

HSU Jazz Orchestra. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An evening of contemporary and classic big band jazz arrangements. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID.

Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. In the topsy-turvy world of Postmodern Jukebox, an ongoing musical project spearheaded by pianist and arranger Scott Bradlee, contemporary pop and rock hits are reimagined in the style of jazz, ragtime and swing classics.

Sourdough Slim w/Robert Armstrong. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Western classics, country blues, vintage jazz and string band favorites from the 1920s and '30s. \$20.

THEATER

Character Projects. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 7 listing.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 7 listing.

Momentary Monuments: Theatre of the Oppressed Playshop. 2-5 p.m. Synopsis Nova, 212 G St., Suite 102, Eureka. Theatrical workshop with Ruthi Engelke where participants play both sculptor and sculpture to make and remake the monuments they see and would like to see in the moment. \$10 suggested donation. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. www.synopsisperformance.com. (210) 364-7024.

Pippin. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Dec. 7 listing.

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EVENTS

Animal Shelter Open House. Noon-4 p.m. Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave., McKinleyville. A fun afternoon that supports the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund. There will be shelter tours, refreshments, silent and dutch auctions, memory stars and more. Free.

Loleta Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. With more than 70 vendors, it's a craft fair not to be missed. Free. oceansidejams@yahoo.com. 273-7425.

For Kids **Family Arts Day at the Graves.** Second Saturday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Offering hands-on arts projects and activities for youth and families inspired by current exhibitions. Storytelling performance by Ali Freedlund, followed by a fun session of arts, crafts and holiday gift-making \$5 adults, \$2 students/seniors, free for children and members. virginia@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/content/ssfad. 442-0278.

Science Fair. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt State University, Science A, Room 467 & 475, Arcata. Interactive science fair for all children ages 7-14. Elementary Education students share their enthusiasm for science and teaching through hands-on activities. Free. tyler.mitchell@humboldt.edu. 826-3243.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Second Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary. 764-3333.

Storytime and Crafts. Second Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Every second and fourth Saturday of the month. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us.

Weekend Play Group. Second Saturday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. The only weekend play group in Humboldt County. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Wild Weather & Extreme Adaptations. 10 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Discover how plants and animals work smarter and harder to overcome the challenges extreme climates present. For kids ages 8-11. \$25. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/education/zoo_educational_opportunities/. 441-4217.

Winter Wonderland Fun with Music. 11:30 a.m.-noon. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Children, age 9 months to 9 years, and their caregivers sing, dance, hear a story, and play a variety of musical instruments together. Free. Sponsored by Humboldt First Five. 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market - Winter Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local winter produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, local honey, olive oil, baked goods, hot prepared foods, locally-handcrafted artisanal products and more. Rain or shine. laura@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Craft Market. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Shop for unique handcrafted items from more than 50 artisans. Enjoy live music, local food and holiday cheer. \$1.

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir Holiday Concert. 7 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. A spirit-lifting selection of holiday gospel music as well as Las Posadas,

traditional Mexican Christmas music that tells the story of Mary and Joseph searching for lodging. \$15, free for children 5 and under.

Blue Lake Holiday Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Blue Lake Emporium, 112 Hatchery Road. Crafts and more.

Candy Cane Lane. 2 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. The No Limits Dance Academy presents an original tap, jazz, hip-hop and ballet show with a journey to the North Pole. \$19-\$8.50.

Children's Holiday Gift Making Workshop. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Children make nice, low-cost Christmas gifts as an alternative to shopping. Santa visits too. 839-5691. Free. www.umc-joyfulhealer.org.

Christmas Brass Bands. 2-4 p.m. Main Street, Ferndale. The saxophone quartet and brass ensemble stroll Main Street for your holiday entertainment, playing traditional Christmas favorites.

The Grasshopper and the Aunt. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 7 listing.

Holiday Blues. 7:30 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Seabury Gould and Mark Jenny, two members of the music group Legends of the Mind, perform humorous bluesy acoustic Christmas/holiday songs and other entertaining and upbeat Blues songs. All ages. Refreshments available. \$5-\$10 sliding.

Holiday Castles and Graham Cracker Houses. 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Enjoy the excitement of creating an elaborate cookie and candy house. Ages 4-6 from 10:30 a.m.-noon. Ages 7-10 from 1-2:30 p.m. Pre-register with Arcata Recreation. www.cityofarcata.org/rec. \$15, \$20 for non-residents.

Holiday Handmade Makers Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Art and craft show featuring items sold by the makers, food and drink, and live music all day. \$1, free with non-perishable food donation. baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com. 822-9998.

Holiday Open House at Fern Cottage. Noon-4 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Enjoy the historic building all dressed up for the holidays, music, treats and more. Reservations for parties of eight or more. www.ferncottage.org.

KEKA Christmas Truckers Parade. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Watch the trucks, tractors and other vehicles festooned with Christmas lights. A Humboldt holiday tradition for more than a quarter century. Free. www.truckersparade@keka101.com. www.redwoodacres.com. 442-5744.

Kids Free Holiday Movies. 10 a.m. Fortuna Theatre, 1241 Main St. Fortuna businesses will be handing out hundreds of free movie passes. For a complete list of participating businesses to shop and receive your tickets, see the list at www.FortunaBusiness.com. Free.

Madeline's Christmas. 2 & 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Adapted from the beloved children's books by Ludwig Bemelmans, featuring a little schoolgirl in Paris. Through Dec. 17. \$10-\$18. www.ferndalerep.org.

Museum Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 7 listing.

Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe. 2-4 p.m. Four Square Faith Center, 1032 Bay St., Eureka. See Dec. 8 listing.

Stocking Stuffer Boutique. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Browse local artisan booths for gifts. Holiday treats available. Santa's workshop for kids where kids can make gifts while parents shop (\$7). Free entry. 725-3300.

Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Holiday Party. 5:30-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Cocktails, appetizers and music. RSVP to the Trinidad Chamber before Dec. 4. \$25. askchamber@trinidadcalif.com. 677-1610.

Visit with Santa. Noon-3 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka. Bring your camera and pose with the big man as he roams Downtown/Old Town with hourly appearances at the gazebo. Raining out? Saturdays find Santa keeping dry at Wolf Dawg, 525 Second St. Sundays find Santa at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Katy Allen. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Moe Morrisette in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards Workday. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari' Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Help lay down cardboard and shovel chips to protect grasses planted at the November work day. Meet at the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary parking lot at the south end of Hilfiker Lane rain or shine. New and old, frequent and infrequent volunteers are always welcome. Free.

Humboldt Coastal Nature Center Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property. Volunteers will be removing invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks will be provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Restoration Day. Feb. 8, 9 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Remove invasive plants. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Meet at the parking lot next to the Trinidad School. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

Willow Creek Birding Adventure. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for an inland birding adventure with leader Melissa Dougherty. Meet at Studio 299 after 9 a.m. to arrange carpooling. The group will depart promptly at 9:30 a.m. and the trip will end around noon. All ages, abilities and interest levels welcome. Free. willowcreekbirdwalks@gmail.com. www.ras.org/calendar.aspx. (530) 859-1874.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Dec. 8 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

10 Sunday

ART

Christmas Open House. 1-6 p.m. The Studio of John Wesa, 1255 Creek Court., McKinleyville. See Dec. 9 listing.

DANCE

Afternoon of Dance at The Graves. Second Sunday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Catch a local dance group perform at the MGMA every second Sunday of the month. \$5, \$2 students/seniors, free to children & members. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/content/afternoon-dance. 442-0278.

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

LECTURE

TEDxHumboldtBay 2017: Solve for Why. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A program of local, self-organized events to share a TED-like experience related to technology, entertainment, design, science, humanities, business and development. \$25. tedxlaura@gmail.com. www.tedxhumboldtby.com/.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

HSU Department of Music and Humboldt Symphony. 2 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The symphony plays the Vivaldi *Concerto for Two Trumpets* featuring Andrew Henderson and Collin Kirkwood, also Verdi's *La forza del destino* overture, Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1*, and a piece by local composer Michael Kibbe. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID.

THEATER

Character Projects. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 7 listing.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead. 2 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 7 listing.

EVENTS

Loleta Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. See Dec. 9 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Breakfast with your choice of eggs, ham, sausage, toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and orange juice. \$5, \$2.50 kids ages 6-12, free for kids under 6.

Veterans Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8 a.m.-noon. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Pancakes, sausage, eggs and

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

Humboldt Light Opera Company Seasonal Concert. 3-4:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. HLOC's Babes joined by the Guys Chorus present a concert of eclectic seasonal music with a little something for everyone. Donation. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org. 822-3319.

Holiday Craft Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Dec. 9 listing.

Blue Lake Holiday Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Blue Lake Emporium, 112 Hatchery Road. See Dec. 9 listing.

Breakfast With Santa. 9:30 a.m. Red Lion Hotel, 1929 Fourth St., Eureka. Get a free photo with Santa when you bring a gift for Northcoast Children's Services. Reservations: 445-0844. \$17, \$8 children 2-11, free for under 2 w/paying adult. www.redlion.com/our-hotels/california/eureka.

Candy Cane Lane. 6 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 9 listing.

Christmas Caroling. 4 p.m. Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St. Seasonal singing/strolling. Free. www.trinidadartgallery.com.

Christmas Celebration in Song. 3 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. The Ferndale Community Choir performs an eclectic selection of sacred and inspiring music from across the centuries and around the world, plus readings to inspire your holiday spirit.

The Compassionate Friends Candle Lighting Ceremony. 5:45-8:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 819 15th St., Eureka. In remembrance of children who have died at any age. Event includes music, readings, speaker John Gai and refreshments. Everyone is invited whether or not they have suffered the personal loss of a child. Free. annbewade@gmail.com. (415) 244-7199.

Fortuna Christmas Music Festival. 12:30-6:30 p.m. Fortuna Riverlodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. A full day of holiday music for the community featuring barbershop singers, choirs, bands and a full orchestra. Free.

Holiday Ceramics Sale. 1:30-6 p.m. Heartwood Institute, 220 Harmony Lane, Garberville. Hand thrown pottery and more. www.heartwoodinstitute.com.

Holiday Handmade Makers Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 9 listing.

Holiday Open House at Fern Cottage. 12-4 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Dec. 9 listing.

Holidays in Trinidad. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Downtown Trinidad. All through Trinidad, music, food and drink and gift-giving ideas at the local shops and galleries, tasting at Bergeron and Moonstone Crossing wineries, Trinidad Elementary School's craft fair, photos with Santa Claus, Indie Craft Show at Town Hall. Christmas caroling at 4 p.m. at Trinidad Art Gallery. laurarosepowell@gmail.com. 616-4590.

Indie Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Find unique holiday gifts at Town Hall along with the Trinidad School Craft Fair and Book Sale in the gymnasium. Free admission.

Madeline's Christmas. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 9 listing.

McKinleyville Community Choir Holiday Concert. 3 p.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Musical offerings from the full choir, smaller ensembles and soloists with accompaniment, plus savory and sweet refreshments. Donations appreciated. www.mckinleyvil-

lecsd.com/azalea-hall.

Museum Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 7 listing.

Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe. 4-6 p.m. Four Square Faith Center, 1032 Bay St., Eureka. See Dec. 8 listing.

Santa Paws Party. Noon-4 p.m. Humboldt Pet Supply, 145 G St., Arcata. Enjoy fun animal games like yule log fetch, bobbing for treats and musical squares. There's wine and beer for humans, and a pet photo booth with Santa (requested minimum \$5 donation to help raise funds for Companion Animal Foundation). Free. humboldtpet@gmail.com. 633-6216.

Visit with Santa. 12-3 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 9 listing.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn the common birds of Humboldt on a two- to three-hour walk. Meet at the visitor center. Free. 822-3613.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

11 Monday**DANCE**

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Sonny Curtis. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Get together with like-minded people who love to make music. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. There are opportunities for solos and ensemble groups, along with the full choir. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

EVENTS

Redwood Coast Village Anniversary. Noon-1:30 p.m. Hospice of Humboldt, 3327 Timber Fall Court, Eureka. Celebrating its first full year of operation with an introduction for newcomers, appreciation for more than 200 members and volunteers, an update for stakeholders, discussion of 2018 plans and cake. Free.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe. 7-9 p.m. Four Square Faith Center, 1032 Bay St., Eureka. See Dec. 8 listing.

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MEETINGS

VFW Post 2207 Monthly Meeting. Second Monday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Fostering camaraderie among U.S. veterans of overseas conflicts and advocating for veterans, the military and communities. Free. 725-4480.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

12 Tuesday

MUSIC

Chris Robinson Brotherhood. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Classic rock, Americana. \$25. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Tuesday of every

month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 10 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Photos with Santa. 6-8 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Photos with Santa in the hotel ballroom. Free. www.bearrivercasino.com/meetings-events. 733-9644.

The Snow Queen. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An original adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic story with original music and robust physical storytelling, created by the Dell'Arte Company. Free Tickets will be available at Pierson's Building Center, Wildberries Marketplace and Coast Central Credit Union in McKinleyville. Donation of nonperishable food item appreciated.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662

Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Death Cafe, Humboldt. 6-7:30 p.m. Redwood Palliative Psychology, 1085 I St., Suite 210, Arcata. Death Cafe, Humboldt is a group directed discussion of death with no agenda, objectives or themes. While the experience feels supportive it is a discussion group rather than a grief support or counseling session. Free. pallipsych707@gmail.com. www.redwoodpalliativepsychology.com.

Lunch with Laura. Noon-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

13 Wednesday

LECTURE

Conservation Lecture Series. Second Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. prior to event. Local artist and Explorers Club Fellow Susan Fox presents *Art and Conservation in the Land of Blue Skies*. Free. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

FOR KIDS

Family Literacy Night. 6:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Children and parents are invited to enjoy Humboldt

County author and storyteller Holly Sweet's wide variety of winter and solstice tales perfect for this holiday season. Each child in attendance will receive a free book at the end of the entertainment. Free.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Storytime with Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Books galore, friends and more at story time. Free. 822-5954.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Garden Club Holiday Home Tour & Tea. 1-9 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. The Fortuna Garden Club's annual tour features four homes and holiday tea.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

14 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Dec. 7 listing.

BOOKS

A Novel Idea Book Group. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Library,



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500 Seventh St. *News of the World* by Paulette Jiles is December's featured title for novel-readers 18 and older. Check with the library if you need a copy to read and participate. Drop-ins are welcome. Free. 822-5954.

Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. This casual community gathering discusses books, shares recent reads and offers new suggestions of titles to read. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Dec. 7 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 7 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

The Snow Queen. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. An original adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic story with original music and robust physical storytelling, created by the Dell'Arte Company. \$12, \$10 students/seniors, \$8 for children 12 and under. www.dellarte.com.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. \$20. 499-9569.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Dec. 7 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Dec. 7 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 7 listing.

Heads Up ...

Redwood Region Audubon Society Christmas Bird Counts begin Dec. 16 and go through Jan. 2. Volunteer in this citizen-science effort. To participate, please contact the count "compiler" for the area where you'd like to spend the day birding. See www.audubon.org/join-christmas-bird-count for more information, and watch upcoming calendars in the *Journal* for further information on locations/dates.

Pick up a free reusable shopping bag at the Adorni Center. Bags are limited to one per Eureka household, and can be picked up between 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Weekdays and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends. Bags available beginning Dec. 1 and while supplies last. Call 441-4248.

Call for Entries: The Humboldt Arts Council invites community members to share the wonderful, weird,

or wacky treasures that define their personal tastes as collectors in the show: Humboldt Collects! To submit a collection, send a completed Humboldt Collects Submission Form, which can be downloaded at www.humboldtarts.org, and up to three digital images (high resolution JPEG: minimum 300 dpi, 1 MB) to jemima@humboldtarts.org by Jan. 20, 2018.

Free dog obedience training classes are available at the Elks Lodge for 24 veterans in January of 2018. Deadline for application has been extended to Dec. 15. Dogs must be people and pet friendly, with updated vaccinations. Rabies vaccinations available to selected participants. Applications may be picked up and returned to: Redwoods Vet Center, 2830 G St., Suite A, Eureka; Eureka VA Clinic, 930 West Harris St., Eureka.

Low-cost firewood vouchers are available from Humboldt Senior Resource Center. The vouchers will be sold — until gone — Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Voucher sales are on a first-come, first-served basis; there is no wait list.

SCRAP Humboldt is hosting an open call for teams to compete in the 2018 Rebel Craft Rumble taking place on March 24, 2018 at the Arcata Playhouse. Applications can be picked up at SCRAP Humboldt and are due to SCRAP Humboldt at 101 H street Suite D, Arcata by Jan. 12, with a \$5 non-refundable application fee. For more information and to apply visit www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/rebel-craft-rumble/.

Humboldt Towing is collecting gifts for its Christmas Box campaign benefiting fire victims. To donate gifts (puzzles, LEGOs, games, pajamas, books, toys for 0-12 years old, etc.) drop off at Humboldt Towing, 101 H St., Eureka, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info, call 442-4066.

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest announces the call to entry for local short narrative, documentary, animation and experimental films (1-30 minutes long) made within the past five years. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28, 2018. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents and free for HSU students and alumni. Visit www.hsuilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Janine Murphy, Museum Programs Manager at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, extension 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrscraa.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

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Signs of the Times

Billboards and bingeing Easy

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI. I have struggled to understand and articulate my feelings about this, the third feature from acclaimed and award-winning playwright-turned-slightly-less-acclaimed-but-still-award-winning writer-director of movies Martin McDonagh. It calls back to his debut *In Bruges* (2008), with its balance of goofiness and emotional desolation, but also to the more recent *Seven Psychopaths* (2012) in its occasional graphic violence and suggestions of universal chaos and futility. I found the former deeply satisfying on initial viewing (sweet, charming even) and have been pleased to find it rewards revisiting. The latter, despite its startlingly stacked roster of talent, a plot that seems on paper just dark and heady and zany enough to work, amounted to less than the sum of its parts. And while *Three Billboards* clearly represents a forward trajectory, incorporating the more successful thematic and stylistic elements of McDonagh's previous two movies, it doesn't resonate as deeply as I thought it might in the hours and days since I watched it.

Some long months after the brutal death of her teenage daughter, Mildred Hayes (Frances McDormand) devises a course of action. She sells her abusive ex-husband's tractor-trailer and puts a substantial deposit down on the rental of three billboards outside deeply rural Ebbing, Missouri, all visible from the front porch of her house. Big as life, shockingly crimson, they call out the town's crotchety, popular and ultimately fair-minded police chief Willoughby (Woody Harrelson) for not making more progress in the investigation. The town swells with support for the chief and antipathy toward Mildred, especially officer Dixon (Sam Rockwell), an ill-tempered mama's boy with a violent streak and a chronic case of perpetual adolescence. She is resolute, though, and refuses to bend to ever-increasing pressure and threats. As the situation escalates, Willoughby's life takes a tragic turn, and violence blooms in Ebbing, nourished by paranoia and closed minds.

Like *In Bruges* and *Seven Psychopaths*, *Three Billboards* is largely defined by its

sterling cast: Harrelson, Rockwell, Abbie Cornish, Zeljko Ivanek and Peter Dinklage have all worked with McDonagh before, and he apparently created the lead role with McDormand in mind (rightly so; it's nearly impossible to imagine anyone else in the part). John Hawkes, Caleb Landry Jones and Lucas Hedges are each ideally suited to their relatively small but crucial supporting roles. And like *In Bruges* (more so than *Seven Psychopaths*), the characters all speak with distinct, fully-formed voices. It seems clear in the watching that each one had a developed identity on the page, with depth and complexity that enabled the actors to step in and bring them to proper life. And I think therein lies McDonagh's most formidable strength: He is a writer of estimable imagination, range and clear perspective. He is able give voice to disparate perspectives and types, and then to find and direct actors to performances that enlarge and enlighten them.

The problem, as I see it, is in his attempts to reconcile his dark vision — one where entropy reigns and hope, while occasionally present, is fleeting — with the strictures of a cinematic narrative. I admired the chaotic bent of *Seven Psychopaths* but it was unsustainable in the context of a two-hour screen story. And while *Three Billboards* is arguably the most concise and deliberate of his movies to date, its final act still suffers a little from the sort of unraveling effect of its creator's perspective. Whether this is an artistic failing is difficult to say but from this side of the screen the last act takes away from the brisk emotional density of the movie building up to it. *R. 115M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

EASY. In other outlets, this past weekend marked the release of the second "season" of Joe Swanberg's anthology series on Netflix. He's been quietly

building an admirable catalog of largely self-financed, lo-fi examinations of human relationships for some time now, but *Easy* is his highest-profile work to date.

Set in Chicago and now comprised of 16 episodes, the series presents a raw, multi-faceted perspective on the contemporary human experience, folding in family, business, marriage, sex, religion, charity — just a few light topics. While all of the segments are loosely connected, most can stand on their own, focusing on an individual or a few pairs of characters. *Easy* brings the relationships of those people into sharp focus, exploring them from inside with sometimes funny, sometimes bewildering but always strikingly honest results.

Swanberg, somewhat famously, works largely without scripts, instead casting actors who can improvise in character from a narrative outline. This gives his work a deceptively free-wheeling feel — especially in combination with his unobtrusive camera technique — that opens up the lives of the characters. *Easy* may be his most controlled work yet but it still benefits from the freedom and exploration that can come from talented, capable actors given the freedom to explore their characters.

— John J. Bennett

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Waiting on the White House lawn like:
Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri

Previews

THE BREADWINNER. Animated movie about a young Afghani girl who pretends to be a boy so she can feed her family under the oppressive regime of the Taliban. *PG13. 94M. MINIPLEX.*

THE DISASTER ARTIST. Dave and James Franco star in a comedy about the friendship between an aspiring actor and the mysterious character behind the making of the cult D-movie *The Room*. *R. 103M. BROADWAY.*

JUST GETTING STARTED. Morgan Freeman and Tommy Lee Jones play alpha seniors battling for the top spot in a resort community until one of them reveals he's in the witness protection program. *PG13. 91M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

THE POLAR EXPRESS (2004). Board the Christmas train to the North Pole with eerie CG Tom Hanks. *G. 100M. BROADWAY.*

THELMA. Eili Harboe and Kaya Wilkins star in a film about a young woman who enters a romantic relationship with a classmate as her own chaotic supernatural powers emerge. (In Norwegian with subtitles.) *NR. 116M. BROADWAY.*

Continuing

COCO. Young musician Miguel (Anthony Gonzalez) goes on a quest to the Land of the Dead to circumvent his family's generations-old ban on music in this Pixar animated feature. With Gael García Bernal. *PG. 109M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

DADDY'S HOME 2. Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg reprise their roles as



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“co-dads,” this time struggling with their own polar opposite dads (racist boil Mel Gibson and John Lithgow) with mildly humorous and pointedly heartwarming results. A benign and forgettable signal that Ferrell isn’t trying anymore. *PG13. 98M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.*

JANE. Documentary about Jane Goodall’s personal and professional life in the early days of her work with chimpanzees. *NR. 90M. MINIPLEX.*

JUSTICE LEAGUE. Batman (Ben Affleck) teams up with Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot), Cyborg (Ray Fisher), Flash (Ezra Miller) and a butched-up Aquaman (Jason Momoa) to save the world. *PG13. 121M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

LOVING VINCENT. An animated drama in the style of Vincent van Gogh created with thousands of oil paintings and depicting a man’s investigation into the artist’s death. Starring Douglas Booth and Robert Gulaczyk. *PG13. 94M. MINIPLEX.*

LADY BIRD. Saoirse Ronan stars in writer/director Greta Gerwig’s heartbreaking, funny and terribly true film about being a teenager. Immersive performances by Laurie Metcalf and Tracy Letts give us an intimate look at a family from the inside. *R. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

THE MAN WHO INVENTED CHRISTMAS. Dan Stevens and Christopher Plummer star as Charles Dickens and his creation Ebenezer Scrooge as the author struggles to write *A Christmas Carol* amid family and career strife. *PG. 144M. BROADWAY.*

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS. Director Kenneth Branagh dons a massive mustache as Agatha Christie’s Hercule

Poirot alongside a stellar cast of suspects (Judi Dench, Willem Dafoe, Daisy Ridley and Michelle Pfeiffer). Rich sets and slower pacing embraces old-fashioned movie making for a beautiful, compelling mystery. *PG13. 114M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THOR: RAGNAROK. Director Taika Waititi keeps Marvel’s high drama but balances it with humor and a nimble, entertaining story. Cate Blanchett and Jeff Goldblum excel as very different villains. Starring Chris Hemsworth, Tessa Thompson and Tom Hiddleston. *PG13. 130M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

ROMAN J. ISRAEL, ESQ. Writer/director Dan Gilroy’s thoughtful film tells the cautionary tale of a quirky workhorse of a lawyer (Denzel Washington) who starts to see his career in stark relief against flashier (and less ethical) colleagues. *PG13. 122M. BROADWAY.*

THE STAR. This animated feature follows a donkey (Steve Yeun) and the rest of the manger crew on the road to the first Christmas. With Kristen Chenoweth, Keegan-Michael Key and Gina Rodriguez. *PG. 86M. FORTUNA.*

WONDER. Julia Roberts, Owen Wilson and Jacob Tremblay star in YA adaptation about a boy with severe facial deformity entering school speaks to our limited understanding of others’ suffering, kindness and the comfort of kindred spirits — all things we could use right now. *PG. 113M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed’s, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0111)

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LOAN SIGNING Jan. 22, 5:30pm- 9:30pm. Complement your Notary License by becoming a Loan Signing Specialist. Must have or be in the process of obtaining a California State Notary Public Commission. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1207)

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INJECTIONS Jan. 21, Venipuncture Jan. 27, 8am-6pm CR main campus. These one day trainings meets the standards and qualifications established by the Division of Allied Health Professionals, Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and State of California. Venipuncture is not applicable for CT Venipuncture Certification. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1208)

MEDICAL ASSISTING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS Dec. 6. and Jan. 10. from 3-5pm at 525 D Street, Eureka. This course offers training to become a Certified Medical Assistant with lecture, in-class labs and clinical rotation. Call CR Community Education 707-476-4500. (V-1207)

NOTARY Jan. 23, 8am-6pm. Masters Notary Academy shall present the approved Notary Public course for the State of California. Accommodates newly commissioned or re-commissioning notaries. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1207)

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ANUSARA YOGA Session I Fri, Jan. 26- May 4, 1-2pm. Session II Wed, Jan 31- May 2, 1:30pm - 2:30pm CR Main Campus. With vinyasa flow and restorative components, Anusara yoga has unique alignment principles. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1207)

BEGINNING TAI CHI TUES, Jan. 9- 30. 12:30-1:30pm CR Main Campus. Come explore this life changing meditative practice and learn various exercises to support every wonderful and challenging aspect of your life. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1207)

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LUNCHBREAK BARRE TUES, Jan. 9- Feb. 6, 12-12:45pm. An invigorating full-body workout, incorporating traditional ballet-based barre movements, body-weight exercises and brief cardio intervals. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1207)

MINDFULNESS TUES, Jan. 9 - Feb. 13, 4:30pm - 6:30pm Garberville Instructional Site. Mindfulness is for beginners and experienced meditation practitioners alike. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1207)

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- Dec. 27 - Craft a Glass
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- **Lunchbreak Barre** \$25
Jan. 9 - Feb. 6 | Tuesdays | Eureka
- **Mindfulness** \$115
Jan. 9 - Feb. 13 | Tuesdays | Garberville
- **T'ai Chi & Qigong** \$30
Jan. 9 - 30 | Tuesdays | CR Campus
- **Quickbooks Basics** \$120
for Accountants or Bookkeepers
Jan. 19 - 26 | Fridays | HSU Campus
- **Injections** \$175
Sunday, Jan. 21 | CR Campus
- **Venipuncture** \$175
Saturday, Jan. 27 | CR Campus

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
NANCY MARY BRUNNER aka
NANCY BRUNNER
CASE NO. PR170327**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of NANCY MARY BRUNNER aka NANCY BRUNNER A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner ANTHONY J. BRUNNER

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that ANTHONY J. BRUNNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 28, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account

as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Bradford C. Floyd
Floyd Law Firm
819 Seventh Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Filed: November 28, 2017
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/7, 12/14, 12/21 (17-267)

**T.S. No. 058489-CA APN: 302-
121-070-000 NOTICE OF
TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT
NOTICE TO PROPERTY
OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT
UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
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PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
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NATION OF THE NATURE OF
THE PROCEEDING AGAINST
YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT
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On 1/12/2018 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 6/5/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-17090-16, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: ROBERT B. CROUCH AND JEANNE M. CROUCH, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5388 ALPINE COURT EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95503 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold

12/7, 12/14, 12/21 (17-262)

and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$261,783.92 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 058489-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 13th of December, 2017, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Dianna Melton, Space # 5105
Brigan Verges, Space # 5250 (Held in Co. Unit)
David Bridge, Space # 533
Nicholas Darnell, Space # 5445

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Norma Atteberry, Space # 2115

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Grace Brewer, Space # 1205 (Held in Co. Unit)
Matthew Peck, Space # 1363 (Held in Co. Unit)
Cindy St. Clair, Space # 1509
Ethan Kuck, Space # 1568
Deborah Ahlstrom, Space # 1617

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John Moschetti, Space # 114
Suzanne Stenecker-Dieckman, Space # 206
Carol McQuade, Space # 274
Peggy Hollis, Space # 573
Corrin Creason, Space # 732
Robert Morrow, Space # 742
Heather Knauff, Space # 812

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold

as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 30th day of November, 2017 and 7th day of December, 2017 (17-263)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00579**

The following person is doing Business as
UNIQUE NATIVE DESIGN

Humboldt
35 Shivshaneen Lane
Orleans, CA 95556

**Emilio A Tripp
35 Shivshaneen Lane
Orleans, CA 95556
Tanna L Lindgren-Tripp
35 Shivshaneen Lane
Orleans, CA 95556**

The business is conducted by A Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Emilio Tripp, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 30, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7 (17-254)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00622**

The following person is doing Business as
EMERALD'S EDGE

Humboldt
70 C Wildwood Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95562

**Seth W Ash
106 S Cherry Ln
Rio Dell, CA 95562
Christina M Gallagher
3330 Campton Hts Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Christina Gallagher, Partner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 27, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-268)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00594**

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT ELECTRIC

Humboldt
824 Pine Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

**DSF Enterprises Inc
CA 3518382
824 Pine Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by A Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Damieon Foster, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 9, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7 (17-255)

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NOTICE OF CITY COMMISSION VACANCIES

Notice is hereby given that the City Council is accepting applications for membership on the **Planning Commission**, **Historical Commission**, and **Parks & Recreation Commission**. Appointments will be made by the City Council at the January 2, 2018 Council Meeting. Applicants will be requested to partake in interviews *prior* to this meeting.

To qualify for membership on any Council appointed board, Commission or Committee, a person must be 18 year of age or older and a registered elector of the City OR be the owner of a business located within the City limits. However, in no event shall less than a majority of any board or commission be made up of qualified registered electors of the City.

City Commission application forms can be obtained at City Hall, 621 11th Street, Fortuna or on the City's website www.friendlyfortuna.com. Applications for current commission vacancies will be accepted until **Friday, December 15, 2017 at 4:00 pm**.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Buffy Gray,
Deputy City Clerk
(707) 725-1411

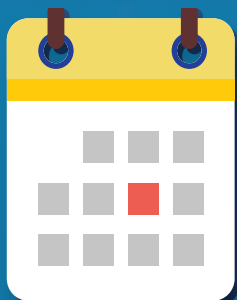


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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00611

The following person is doing Business as
BRANDENBURG INVESTMENT GROUP

Humboldt
3429 Glenwood St.
Eureka, CA 95501

John E Brandenburg
3429 Glenwood St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ John Brandenburg, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 17, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 11/21 (17-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00614

The following person is doing Business as
SUNBOLT CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
1981 Lime Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Sunbolt Solar LLC
1981 Lime Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Nicholas J. Reese, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 20, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00619

The following person is doing Business as
MR FISH SEAFOOD

Humboldt
2740 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95501

Mark D McCulloch
118 Old Forest Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Mark D McCulloch, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 27, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-269)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00601

The following person is doing Business as
PHYTOLYPHE

Humboldt
2277 Heather Lane Unit C
Arcata, CA 95521
600 F Street Ste 3 PMB 1022
Arcata, CA 95521

Danielle M Saraceno
2277 Heather Lane Unit C
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Danielle M Saraceno
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 13, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-260)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD CASE NO. CV170949 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD
to Proposed Name
DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD RAMIREZ
RUBALCABA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 3, 2018

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: November 8, 2017

Filed: November 8, 2017

/s/ Gregory Elvine-Kreis

Judge of the Superior Court

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-258)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LEILA BAIRD CASE NO. CV171015 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI- FORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:

LEILA BAIRD

JAY KAHOALII JR.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: LEILA BAIRD

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
TY DOMINIC BAIRD
to Proposed Name
TY DOMINIC KAHOALII

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 16, 2018

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 15, 2017
Filed: November 15, 2017
/s/ Leonard J. LaCasse
Judge of the Superior Court

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-257)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME TAMMY SLADE CASE NO. CV170957 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI- FORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:

TAMMY SLADE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: TAMMY SLADE

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
CONNER JADEN SMITH
to Proposed Name
CONNER LIUTAI-MAKOA SLADE

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 3, 2018

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: November 8, 2017

Filed: November 8, 2017

/s/ Gregory Elvine-Kreis

Judge of the Superior Court

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-259)

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Three who deserved to win the Nobel physics prize (but didn't): Lise Meitner, Jocelyn Bell Burnell and Vera Rubin. *Public domain*

Nobel Sexism

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Cover up the next paragraph and take a guess at how many women have won the Nobel Prize for Physics, awarded to 206 people since its inception in 1901. And the answer is ...

Two. Less than 1 percent of the total. **Marie Curie** received one-quarter of the prize in 1903 for her work on radiation and **Maria Goeppert-Mayer** also received one-quarter of the 1963 prize for "discoveries concerning nuclear shell structure." That's it. Let's do the math: 2017-1963 = 54 years in which the prize has only gone to men.

OK, you might say, maybe there just weren't women physicists deserving of the prize. Except that many were nominated, presumably because they had done worthy research or made sufficiently important discoveries. Take **Lise Meitner**, co-discoverer of nuclear fission, who was nominated 29 times from 1937 to 1965 for the physics prize (and another 19 times for the chemistry prize). In 1944, the Nobel committee awarded the physics prize to her long-time collaborator Otto Hahn for exactly the discoveries he made with Meitner's help. Astrophysicist **Jocelyn Bell Burnell**, another nominee, discovered pulsars, rapidly rotating neutron stars whose light reaches us as pulses (like the beam from a lighthouse). She was a postgrad student at the time, so guess who got the prize? Her thesis advisor, Antony Hewish, who shared it with astronomer Martin Ryle.

Then there's the one that gets my dander up even more than these two because this woman — a personal hero of mine — made arguably the most important discovery in astronomy in the last 100 years. **Vera Rubin**, who died last year at the age of 88, discovered dark matter, the stuff that makes up 85 percent of the mass of the

universe. In her obituary, *The New York Times* said that "her work helped usher in a Copernican-scale change in cosmic consciousness, namely the realization that what astronomers always saw and thought was the universe is just the visible tip of a lumbering iceberg of mystery." In a nutshell, her analysis of observations of spiral galaxies uncovered discrepancies in their motion: The gravity of their visible stars is insufficient to hold them together, so we should see galaxies flying apart. Since we don't, Rubin reasoned that galaxies also contain invisible mass in vast amounts, five to 10 times the mass of visible stars. Rubin's dark matter has been accepted by the astronomical community since the mid-1980s, so for 30 years she's been an obvious candidate for a Nobel prize. Now it's too late since they aren't awarded posthumously.

So there are three women who should have but didn't win the Nobel physics prize: Meitner, Burnell and Rubin. I've been discussing the physics prize but that's only the most extreme example of the Nobel gender gap. Of 923 prizes awarded since 1901, women have won 49 of them, or about one in 20.

The directors of the Nobel Foundation seem to be finally taking notice of what looks, from the outside, like overt sexism. Göran Hansson, the vice-chair, said last month, "We are going to have a conference this winter with the different prize committees to discuss this issue ... I hope that in five years or 10 years, we will see a very different situation." This in progressive Sweden — a committee? Five years? Please! ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) hasn't even gotten started on Rosie Franklin.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ONE DIRECTION • ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Stir-fry vessel

4. "The Bicycle Thief" director Vittorio De _____

8. They may be involved in close shaves

14. Neon or helium

16. City about 250 miles SW of Topeka, KS

17. Most gangly

18. Giving two tablets, say

19. Third-party candidates, typically

21. Suffix with planet

22. "Angela's Ashes" author

26. Feature of Garbage Pail Kids trading cards

32. Mexican artist Kahlo

33. Typical Scottish

Brexit vote

34. Goes under fast

41. "_____ late!"

42. About 90% of people have one

43. Words of solidarity

49. Place with screwdrivers and rusty nails

50. Unit now known as a siemens

53. "Up All Night" boy band ... or something featured in 19-, 26-, 34- or 43-Across

59. Country crooner Randy

62. "If I may ..."

63. Patronize, as a restaurant

64. Worker's advocate

65. Refuses

66. Many an Instagram user

67. Suffix with sex

DOWN

1. Name hollered in the "Flintstones" theme song

2. Broadcasting sign

3. Saxophonist featured in the video of Katy Perry's "Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F.)"

4. Awaken

5. The Beach Boys' "_____ Around"

6. Check alternative

7. Study of the heavens: Abbr.

8. Blue-pencil

9. Amount to "kick it up"

10. Wes Anderson's "The Life Aquatic with Steve _____"

11. Amo : I love :: _____ : I hate

12. Burgundy of "Anchorman"

13. DreamWorks _____

(film studio)

15. Film studio once owned by Howard Hughes

20. Bird on Australia's coat of arms

23. "Let me think ... yeah, that's stupid!"

24. Reddish-brown

25. Sequoia, e.g.

27. Subj. of the 2006 film "Bobby"

28. Surgery locales, for short

29. R.S.V.P. part

30. '80s missile shield plan

31. "The Great Dictator" Oscar nominee Jack _____

34. Admission evidence

35. College just north of New York City

36. Crime film genre

37. Two of nine?

38. Raid target

39. One-named singer with the 2016 #1 hit "Cheap Thrills"

40. Hamilton's place

44. Valuable discoveries

45. Lasting forever

46. Inflicts upon

47. Iraq War subj.

48. Composer Shostakovich

51. Subjects of some loans

52. Common lunch hr.

54. "Hmm, how shall _____ this?"

55. Artist Magritte

56. Pennsylvania's "Gem City"

57. "Quit your joshin'!"

58. Gift on a 10th anniversary

59. Scores by RBs and WRs

60. Narrow inlet

61. "_____ day now ..."

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO MOBILE

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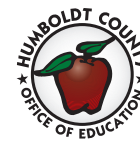
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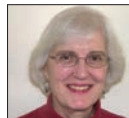
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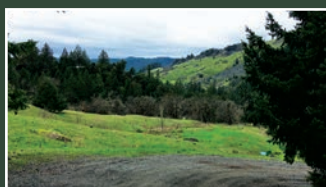
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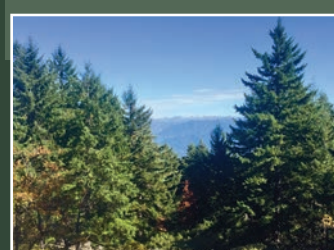
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Feeding at-risk Children

Food for People's Child Nutrition Programs

Hunger is an issue that affects far too many children in our community. In Humboldt County, 56% of our school children qualify for free or reduced priced meals at school. Food for People, the Food Bank for Humboldt County, believes a good start in life begins with good nutrition, which is why our Child Nutrition Programs—the Backpacks for Kids and Children's Summer Lunch Programs—work to fill the meal gap for at-risk children on weekends and during the summer when school meal assistance is unavailable.

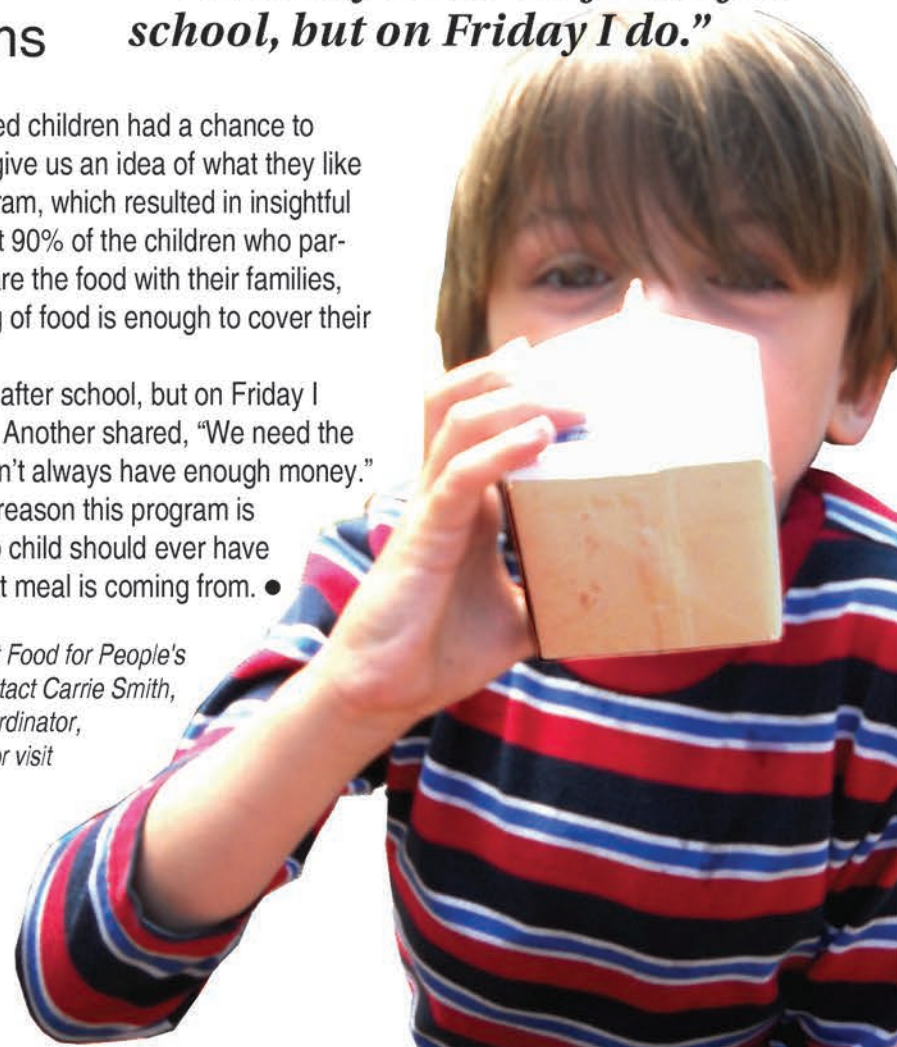
With the new school year underway, Food for People has been busy working with 34 schools throughout Humboldt County to identify children who could benefit from receiving a Backpacks for Kids weekend food bag. Each bag contains enough food for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and a snack for each day of the weekend. Food items are purchased in bulk from different suppliers with the goal of finding the most nutritious foods at the lowest prices.

Last school year, enrolled children had a chance to participate in a survey to give us an idea of what they like and dislike about the program, which resulted in insightful feedback. We learned that 90% of the children who participated in the survey share the food with their families, and 65% said that the bag of food is enough to cover their needs over the weekend.

"I usually don't eat food after school, but on Friday I do," one local child wrote. Another shared, "We need the food bags because we don't always have enough money." These comments are the reason this program is vital to our community. No child should ever have to wonder where their next meal is coming from. ●

For more information about Food for People's Child Nutrition Programs, contact Carrie Smith, Child Nutrition Programs Coordinator, at csmith@foodforpeople.org or visit foodforpeople.org.

"I usually don't eat food after school, but on Friday I do."



A local child enjoys milk provided through Food for People's Child Nutrition Programs.



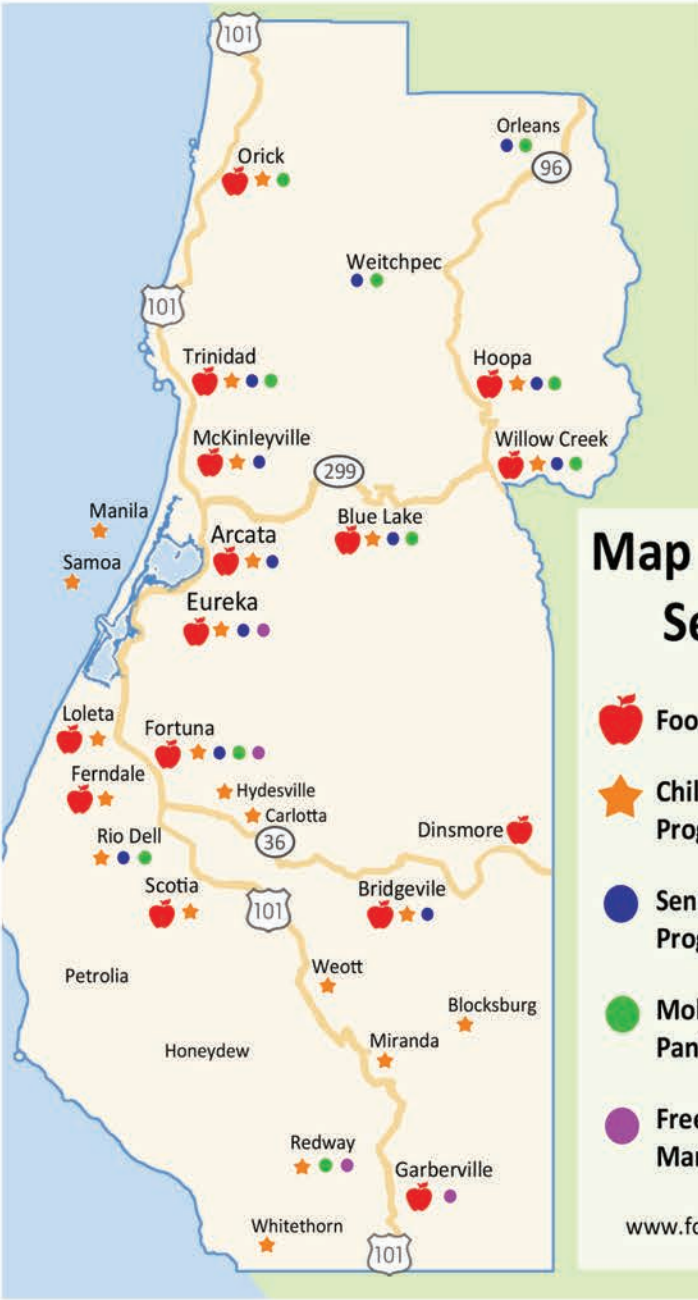
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Food for People's 18 Programs Provide:



Map of County Services

- Food Pantry Sites
- Child Nutrition Program sites
- Senior & Homebound Program sites
- Mobile Produce Pantry Sites
- Free Produce Market Sites

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Countywide Food Assistance

through a **Network of 17 Food Pantries** as far north as Orick, south to Garberville, east to Willow Creek and Dinsmore, and many places in between. Many pantries use the "choice" model, allowing clients to pick what they can and will use.

Food for People's Mobile Produce Pantry provides fresh fruits and vegetables at a distribution in Orick.

Child Nutrition Programs. Food for People's **Backpacks for Kids** and **Children's Summer Lunch Programs** work to fill the meal gap for at-risk children on weekends and during the summer when school meal assistance is unavailable.



Local children enjoy lunches provided through Food for People's Children's Summer Lunch Program.

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Senior & Homebound Nutrition to help low-income seniors and people living with a disability maintain their health and independence.



Board Member Lew Litzky helps distribute fresh fruits and vegetables at Food for People's Free Produce Market, which runs May-October.

Tools for Health & Success. Food for People's **Advocacy, CalFresh Outreach, Nutrition Education, and Work Readiness Programs** advocate for policies that reduce hunger, connect people with relief programs, educate households on the importance of access to healthy foods and how to use them, and offer ways to gain valuable work experience to build a better life.



Volunteer Anne Harris teaches a cooking class on using food bank staples with Food for People's Nutrition Education Program.



Food for People Gleaning Intern Liz Nagel harvests extra produce from a local farm for Food Bank clients.

Food for People seeks **Creative Partnerships** to help further the reach of our programs. In addition, our **Nonprofit Network** invites local nonprofits serving low-income households to access foods at a low cost and the **Emergency Food & Disaster Program** makes food available to all who are affected by a disaster. ●



Volunteer Damion stocks shelves at Food for People's Choice Pantry in Eureka.

For more information about Food for People's programs, contact Deborah Waxman, Director of Programs, at dwaxman@foodforpeople.org or visit foodforpeople.org.

Fresh & Local Foods. Food for People's **Gleaning, Food Drive, and Local Food Recovery Programs** work to access healthy foods and cut down on food waste, while our **Free Produce Markets** and **Mobile Produce Pantry** provide fresh fruits and vegetables countywide to those in need.

The Gift That Gives Back



Photo by local photographer Ginny Dexter.

IN HONOR OF: For every donation of \$30 to Food for People, the Food Bank for Humboldt County, we can send this holiday card to a friend or loved one you designate.

Feed Those in Need for the Holidays



Food for People's Operations Manager Tim Crosby with donations to help feed those in need during the holidays.

Food for People invites you to join in on the 25th Annual Holiday Food & Fund Drive! Spanning the months of November and December, it is the Food Bank's largest food and fund drive effort of the year.

2017 has been a difficult year for many, both globally and locally. During this season, we are reminded to reflect on our blessings and renew appreciation for what we have. For low-income families struggling to get by, the additional pressure to provide a special meal or buy gifts during the holiday season can be particularly difficult when resources are already stretched thin. Participate in Food for People's Holiday Food & Fund Drive efforts, to share the holiday spirit, and help make the holidays a little easier on families who are struggling to put food on the table.

Just drop a donation in one of the many food donation barrels throughout Humboldt County or visit foodforpeople.org to donate online.

Food for People cannot serve those in need in our community—more than 12,000 a month—without a community of generous people coming together to give what they can. Every can of food, every dollar, and every hour you donate can make a big difference in a person's life. Help Food for People ensure that our friends and neighbors are free from hunger, not just during the holidays, but through the entire year. ●

For more information about the Holiday Food & Fund Drive, contact Carly Robbins, Development Director, at crobbins@foodforpeople.org or visit foodforpeople.org.

Feeding Local Seniors



Food for People's Senior Programs serve those struggling to survive on a fixed low-income.

One fourth of those served by Food for People, the Food Bank for Humboldt County, are seniors age 60+. They come from many walks of life - and all have their own unique struggles.

Ann, a local senior, recently signed up for one of Food for People's Senior Nutrition Programs. She is in her nineties and battling several challenging illnesses, including cancer. She was recently released from the hospital and was referred to Food for People's Senior Brown Bag Delivery Program, and now receives a monthly box full of food delivered by one of Food for People's dedicated volunteer delivery drivers. Ann has a joyous spirit and sense of humor toward life, and relishes the chance to make those around her laugh. She is excited and grateful that the monthly food delivery will allow her to stay in her apartment where she feels at home.

Food for People works hard to reach our seniors in need, to ensure they get the food they need to live a healthy, independent life, and keep the essentials they need to live with dignity. ●

For information or to get involved with Food for People's Senior Nutrition Programs, contact Philip Anzada, Volunteer & Direct Services Manager, at panzada@foodforpeople.org or visit foodforpeople.org.